The Weather
Today—Sunny and hot with highest temperatures near 90. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 73.

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Allies Push Northward From Riviera; Outlet of Nazi Trap Is Cut to 9 Miles

Canadians Pound 'Roof' Of Corridor In Normandy

German Army Beaten, Eisenhower Says, as Hundreds Give Up; Some Units Escape

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 15 (AP).—Allied armies driving forward as much as 4 miles narrowed to 9 miles today the outlet for a Normandy death trap from which the beaten German Seventh Army was trying to flee in the dying hours of the campaign for northwestern France.

The roof of the German corridor in Normandy's hills and hedgerows was caving in, with Canadians storming to within a mile of pivotal Falaise, 9 miles above where the Third American Army is pounding north against fierce resistance in an attempt to close the trap. The Canadians also were within a mile of last Nazi escape road, toward Lisieux, and presumably were shelling it heavily.

American forces at the west end of the corridor drove forward 2 to 4 miles, while British troops pressing down from the north stormed the German citadel of Vassy, and were threatening Conde-sur-Noireau.

Seek Weak Spot

Squeezed on all sides, the Germans were probing the south limits of the trap for a weak spot through which their thousands of confused soldiers might escape.

Some of them braved the hail of shells and bombs sealing off the escape hatch and fled during the night, and unofficial estimates were that 50,000 or more of the 100,000 to 200,000 in the Seventh Army still were inside.

Heavy rains deluged the Normandy front after dark, giving a strong boost to Nazi Marshal Guenther von Kluge's retreat through the Falaise escape corridor as the storm hampered Allied planes in their hunt for the fleeing Nazi columns.

Hundreds Surrender

But as hundreds of the enemy, hands raised in surrender, trooped into the Allied lines, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared the Germans were "taking a sound beating."

The "coffin corridor" was narrowed now to a 10 by 30-mile area, hardly half the size it was a few days ago, and Allied gains of as much as 7 miles were squeezing the Germans hourly.

Inside the trap food was growing short, and among 1822 captives counted during the day were some who had been subsisting on

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3

Nats, Tribe Fail To Score in 1st Three Innings

The Nats and Cleveland Indians were battling in a scoreless deadlock after three innings of their game last night at Griffith Stadium before 4000 fans.

Neither team was able to touch Dutch Leonard or Al Smith for a safety in the first two frames. Russ Peters nicked Leonard for the only hit in the first three innings in the third but was stranded.

FIRST INNING.
CLEVELAND—Rocco flied to Spence. Hockett went out the same way. Torres threw out Secrey. Nothing across.
WASHINGTON—Case popped to Boudreau. Myatt filed to Hockett. Spence fanned. Nothing across.
SECOND INNING.
CLEVELAND—Boudreau walked. Cullenbine filed deep to Case. Keltner popped to Kuhel. Leonard threw out Rosar. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.
WASHINGTON—Powell fouled to Keltner. Peters threw out Kuhel. Torres filed to Secrey. Nothing across.
THIRD INNING
CLEVELAND—Peters singled off Sullivan's glove. Smith fouled to Torres. Leonard tossed out Rocco. Hockett fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
WASHINGTON—Rosar retired with an injured ankle and Schlueter replaced him behind the plate for Cleveland. Ferrell popped to Boudreau. Boudreau threw out Sullivan. Leonard fouled to Secrely. Nothing across.

Nazi Prisoners Escape Va. Camp

A lookout was broadcast yesterday in the District and surrounding States for two prisoners of war who escaped from the prison camp at Clairton, Va., about 10 o'clock in the morning.

One of the men, Lauga Ewald, was described as being 24 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, and having blond hair and blue eyes. No description was given of the second man, Otto Cavelek. Both men were wearing regulation blue denim with "P. W." on the back of the jacket and seat of the trousers, according to the lookout.

Girl Ensign Found Gagged In a Closet

By Betty McDevitt

Gagged and bound, Ensign Elizabeth Anne Losch, USNR, 22, employed in communications of the Navy Department, was found Monday night in a closet of the basement of 4535 Middleton lane, Bethesda, Md., where she resides, it was revealed yesterday.

Mystery surrounds the case and Montgomery County detectives are baffled because the 140-pound ensign could give them hardly a clew to track down. She was found by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coherd, 4533 Middleton lane, next door neighbors, who were attracted to the house by the buzzing of a telephone whose receiver was off the hook.

This was about 9:45 p. m.

After entering the house, they heard a woman's moans coming from the basement. In a closet located between the attached garage and cellar they found the victim, her hands bound with her uniform tie, and legs with rope. A kitchen towel was used to gag her.

The house is occupied by four other girls, all Naval officers who

See ATTACK, Page 2, Column 1

Parley Today To Map Fight On Paralysis

Recruiting of Nurses Trained to Kenney System to Be a Topic

Need for more nurses and hospital facilities to meet the current outbreak of infantile paralysis in the District will be studied today at 11 a. m. at a meeting of Health Department officials and representatives of local hospitals.

Called in the office of Health Officer George C. Ruhland, the meeting will be attended by officials from Children's and Gallinger Hospitals, as well as by representatives of the U. S. Children's Bureau, the Red Cross and the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Recruitment of nurses trained in the Sister Kenney treatment of infantile paralysis will be the chief topic, said Dr. Melvin P. Isaminger of the Health Department.

Hospital facilities also will be investigated, although there is little danger that bed capacity will be reached here, Dr. Isaminger said.

Equipment for treating patients also appears plentiful. More supplies of the Kenney method packs are on the way, according to the local chapter of the foundation.

Three new cases of the disease were reported here yesterday, bringing to 67 the total number of cases treated here since July 1.

Eighty-nine infantile paralysis cases were reported in Virginia during August, outnumbering both June and July, according to the State Health Department. Arlington County reported its third case since July 1 last Monday.

Diagnosed at Children's Hospital were Carolyn Culp, 3, of 5401 13th st. nw., and Garrett Moss, 10, of 1616 Good Hope rd. se. Both were said to be in fair condition.

In similar condition yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital was Helen F. Pennington, 8, of 3938 C st. se. She is the daughter of Staff Sergt. Howard L. Pennington at Fort Myer, Va.

14 oz. Glass of Beer For 5c at Fort Meade

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 15 (AP).—The 14-ounce glass of beer for a nickel returned to Maryland today, but only at the Fort Meade post exchange.

And there it will be only for the duration of $15,000, excess profits which officers decided to redistribute through lowered prices.

Nazi Collapse To Slash War Output 40%

Nelson Anticipates 30% Increase in Manufacture of Goods for Civilians

By Ben W. Gilbert

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson estimated yesterday that the collapse of Nazi Germany would bring a 40 per cent slash in war production, making possible a 30 per cent increase in production of civilian goods—up to the level of 1939, which was "a very good year."

Nelson cautioned a press conference that only simple items will be produced immediately, as a result of his order permitting civilian production where manpower, materials and facilities are available.

However, as the labor picture eases, more production will be made possible, he said.

Steel, Copper Available

Although steel and copper continue to be in short supply, Nelson revealed that an estimated three million tons of steel and substantial quantities of copper are now in the hands of manufacturers as idle and excess material. This material, along with aluminum which is in plentiful supply, may be turned into civilian goods, Nelson said.

Asked whether he saw any prospect of early resumption of automoblie, electric washing machine and electric refrigerator production, Nelson explained that substantial production of these items was a long way off because of the critical motor situation. In releasing production controls from more than 75 classes of items, Nelson retained the flat prohibitions on manufacture of these three products.

The slash in war production after the defeat of Germany will bring a period of unemployment while industry is being reconverted, Nelson said, but the length of the period of idleness will depend on the thoroughness with which WPB, other Government agencies, and private industry plan for the changeover.

Speedy Auto Changeover Seen

Asked whether it would take a long time for the automobile industry to get back into the production of motor cars, Nelson replied:

"The automobile industry is headed up by some of the best managers in America. The industry got rapidly into war production. I am sure that the same group will have the same drive to have the shortest possible gap of unemployment."

Nelson expressed confidence that the War Manpower Commission would not place undue obstacles in the path of reconversion and cited a statement he issued jointly with Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, as evidence that the two agencies were working together. War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, in a recent directive, authorized the War Manpower Commission to veto any proposals for a new civilian production if the manpower required was needed elsewhere.

The McNutt-Nelson statement emphasized that "war production has first claim on the Nation's manpower," but added:

"That there should be the maximum resumption of civilian production consistent with war production needs; that therefore, wherever labor and materials are available which are not needed in, or cannot be made available for, war production, they should be employed in civilian production."

They Pay But Get No Return

50,000 Aging Workers Denied Extra Social Security Benefits

More than 50,000 workers over 65 are having their paychecks nicked for social security taxes even though they cannot get any further benefits as a result of these payments.

These workers, it was revealed yesterday, all were receiving old-age benefits at one time and left the social security rolls to resume employment at the urging of the Government to relieve the manpower shortage. Because of a quirk in the social security law, they will be unable to get credit for increased earnings when they finally ask to return to the pension rolls.

The law freezes the amount of their benefits, once they are computed and the beneficiaries paid the first time. Subsequent taxes paid by the worker and matched by the employer just go into the general fund.

The situation was brought to public attention by the United Mine Workers, which pointed out that many coal miners over 65 who were receiving meager benefits based on their relatively small earning record since 1937, when the social security system was instituted, have gone back into the mines at present high rates of pay and have been taxed proportionately, without be-

See BENEFIT, Page 2, Column 7

Parachutes Dot Ground in Southern France

THE YANKS HAVE LANDED—First of American troops to land in France in the new liberation thrust, the paratroop forces leave fields inland from the Mediterranean shore dotted with their collapsed parachutes (white spots in picture). This is first photo to reach the United States showing new landing

Associated Press Photo Via Signal Corps

Blitz to Trap Nazi 7th Army Led by Patton

General Planned Attack Overtaking Enemy in Brittany

By Wes Gallagher

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 15 (AP).—Fiery Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., is the tactical genius who drove the rampant Third U. S. Army across Brittany, through Le Mans and then northward through Alencon and Argentan, completing the southern jaw of the trap snapped on the Nazi Seventh Army.

The controversial, gravel-voiced Patton has been leading an army literally "born in battle" since August 1. It has been on the offensive since the day it was created and never has let up a minute.

Living down the soldier-slapping incident in Sicily which put him under a cloud last fall, Patton justified the conviction of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that "Old Blood and Guts" was one of America's finest field commanders. The supreme commander, revealing today that Patton was on the marching wing of the Third Army, said it was "where he belongs."

Promotion Confirmed

In Washington, the Senate confirmed Patton's promotion to the permanent rank of major general. The Senate Military Affairs Committee had withheld approval of the nomination since last October over the soldier-slapping incident, but indorsed it unanimously after disclosure of his new role. Reprimanded by Eisenhower, Patton publicly apologized to his troops.

Senator Chandler (D., Ky.) said the committee agreed Patton was

See PATTON, Page 2, Column 2

One Italian Hung, 24 Hurt in Attack By U. S. Troops

Seattle, Aug. 15 (AP).—Twenty-four Italians, members of a service unit at Fort Lawton, were injured in an attack by Negro troops last night, the Army's Seattle Port of Embarkation command, announced today.

The body of one Italian was later found hanging from a nearby tree.

Fort Lawton in a unit of the port of embarkation command and the Italian service unit, made up of former prisoners of war who pledged allegiance to the Allied cause, were barracked there.

The statement, which was the only information available tonight, said the attack occurred about midnight Monday and lasted but a few minutes. The Negroes, who attacked with rocks, were not identified except that they were soldiers.

All of the injured Italians were taken to the hospital. Several of the attackers were less seriously hurt.

Bilbo Leaves Hospital

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 15 (AP).—Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, (D., Miss.) was released from St. Mary's Hospital today, following a gall bladder operation two weeks ago.

Two Fronts in France

ALLIES LAND IN SOUTH—Arrow (a) indicates landing operations in southern France, where American, British and French troops stormed ashore yesterday. Allied announcement did not locate any specific area. Blacked-in area indicates Allied-held territory in northern France and in Italy and the Mediterranean area

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

(Other Maps on Page 2)

McNair's Estate, Put at Only $2720, Is Left to Widow

Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, killed in action last month in France, left an estate valued at $2720, it was revealed yesterday in a petition filed in District Court for probate of the will. His property consisted of securities and an automobile, the petition said.

The will, filed two weeks ago, left the entire estate to the widow, Mrs. Clare H. McNair, whom it named executrix. Attorney William R. Lichtenberg filed both documents.

The will read that in case of the death of General McNair's widow, his entire estate would go to his son, Col. Douglas McNair, whose death was announced on August 7.

Dummies Dropped By U. S., Say Nazis

New York, Aug. 15 (INS).—The Berlin radio said today the Allies had employed "diversion air maneuvers, such as the dropping of life-size dummies over Marseille," in order to "camouflage the landing maneuvers."

Plan for Landing Widely Known in Rome

Rome, Aug. 18 (AP).—The Allied landing in southern France caused little stir among Romans, perhaps because the operation had been "a wide-open secret" in the Eternal City for weeks.

On occasions, civilians had remarked to security-conscious correspondents, "You know, of course, that such and such a division is going to invade southern France?"

Coastal Defenses Take Heavy Toll Of Robot Bombs

London, Aug. 15 (U.P.).—Coastal defenses took a heavy toll of robot bombs today, but several of the aimless missiles slipped through to spead death and destruction in London and southern England.

The assault continued at intervals throughout the day, the air ministry said, but observers reported that RAF fighter patrols were particularly accurate with their fire.

Ten Thousand Casualties Listed

London, Aug. 15 (AP).—July air raids on the United Kingdom cost nearly 10,000 civilian casualties, the Ministry of Home Security announced today. Of the number 2441 were listed as killed or missing and 7107 injured and detained in hospitals.

Reds Hammer Town 2 Miles From Prussia

Troops Cross River On Last 15-Mile Route to Frontier

London, Aug. 15 (AP).—Red army troops have crossed the Biebrza River in northern Poland on the last 15-mile [illegible] to German East Prussia, covered by swarms of Russian armored fighter-bombers which sprayed German positions at Grajewo, only 2 miles from the frontier, Moscow dispatches said tonight.

The Soviet high command bulletin remained silent on this sector, where Associated Press Moscow correspondent Daniel de Luce said an invasion of Germany was likely in the next 72 hours.

One hundred miles to the southwest, the First White Russian army of Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, beat down German counterattacks east of Praga, industrial suburb of Warsaw. The Russians last were reported within 11 miles of the Polish capital.

Soviet troops fighting west of the Vistula River, 100 miles south of Warsaw captured several localities during the day in their steady battle against reinforced German lines.

In Estonia Russian troops in a 3-mile advance west of Antsla, seized the rail station of Anne, only 14 miles from the key junction of Valga, and within 11 miles of the Tallinn-Riga railway which runs through Valga. The Russians captured 80 localities in their drive toward the Baltic Sea to chop up further the 20 to 30 trapped German divisions.

In the area of Raseinial, Lithuanian town 53 miles northeast of Tilsit, German East Prussian rail city, the Russians repulised strong enemy infantry and tank attacks and inflicted heavy losses in men and material, the Soviet bulletin said.

A broadcast by the German news agency Transocean, however, declared that Raseinial, which the Russians captured August 10, was reconquered by counterattacking Germans on Monday.

The only other sector mentioned in the Moscow communique was west of Sanok, near the Czech border in southern Poland. German tank-supported attacks were beaten off there, it said.

South Coast Landings Virtually Unopposed

Firm Beachhead Quickly Expanded; U. S. Vehicles Swarm Over Countryside

Rome, Aug. 15 (AP).—Thousands of Allied troops, mainly Americans and French, swarmed onto the south coast of France on a broad front between Marseille and Nice today, seized and extended firm beachheads against inconsequential German opposition, and drove northward with the avowed intention of joining the Allies in northwestern France.

An Allied communique at 10:40 p. m. said American and French troops before dawn took the sentinel islands of Port Cros and Levant, 10 miles off the coast, and seized Cap Negre, on the mainland due north of the islands and 28 miles east of Toulon.

Other specific locations were not given, the beaches being placed merely in the 125-mile strip of coast between Marseille and Nice.

The Germans said the focal point of the Allied drive was at St. Raphael, 30 miles northeast up the coast from Cap Negre, and also said there were landings west of Toulon and at Bormes, 25 miles east of that one time naval base.

Running Over Countryside

American [illegible] who flew over the beaches late in the day said there was no sign of any concerted enemy opposition and that American vehicles were "running all over the countryside."

The official night statement said, "on the beaches of the mainland, where landings were successful against light opposition, the operation is proceeding satisfactorily," adding that, "substantial numbers of Allied troops, together with guns, munitions and supplies, had been landed across the beaches of southern France by dark this evening.

"The beachhead has been extended and widened during the day's operation.

No Enemy Air Attacks

"Enemy opposition remains sporadic, and no enemy air attacks have yet been reported."

Word from the beaches indicated that German prisoners taken in sporadic, light fighting showed almost total demoralization, primarily as a result of the American breakthrough in northwestern France, which the Nazis realized meant that the Fatherland's downfall was near.

One dispatch from a correspondent in the field said that by afternoon the liberators were well into southern France and going ahead fast against Germans who were caught entirely by surprise. Allied casualties were reported to have been slight.

Thousands of Allied parachutists and airborne troopers landed well inland at 4:30 a. m., also against scanty opposition, following the important opening blow against the offshore islands. A picked force had neutralized the islands' big guns silently to pave the way for the tactical surprise of the main seaborne landings which followed.

Backed by 800 Warships

Backed by more than 800 warships of all sorts—the greatest warship force ever assembled in the Mediterranean—the first seaborne troops went ashore in broad daylight at 7:30 a. m. (1:30 a. m., EWT), at several unidentified points.

"The army of France is in being again, fighting on its own soil," said a proclamation by Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, the Allied commander in chief. Distributed by plane, his proclamtion told the French the primary aim of the new drive was "to drive out the Germans and join up with the Allied armies advancing from Norman-

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 4

Landings All But Bloodless

Nothing Left to Fight For, Nazis Evade Battle on Riviera

By Herbert Matthews

New York Times Correspondent Representing the Combined American Press.

With the American Forces in Southern France (4 p. m.), Aug. 15 (U.P.).—What I wanted to know, first of all, after this relatively bloodless landing, was why the Germans did not put up a fight. They had ample coastal defenses, gun emplacements and wonderful hill positions behind the beaches.

So I went straight to the prisoners' cage where 125 Jerries were gathered. It didn't take long to find out what was wrong. There wasn't any fight left in them. One master sergeant said he knew the army in northern France had been broken. For three months he had realized the war was lost, he said.

"There's no reason to fight," he added, "for whom should we fight?"

"You mean you are not fighting for Hitler any more?" I asked.

"That's it," he replied. "Anyway we have got nothing to fight with."

Their dejection contrasted remarkably with the happiness of the French.

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Riviera Drive Led By Wilson, Devers

War Sidelights

Battleship Wrecks Guns On Alderney

Aboard H. M. S. Rodney, Aug. 12 (Delayed) (AP).—H. M. S. Rodney, principal battleship in the sinking of the German super battleship Bismarck, anchored 20 miles off the channel island of Alderney today and leisurely hurled 75 one-ton 16-inch shells into a Nazi battery without encountering return fire. The cost of each shell is $1000.

As the Rodney sped homeward, aviators reported the "area very well plastered up" and a summary showed direct hits on three of the four Nazi guns. Alderney is just nine miles off the tip of the Cherbourg Peninsula.

The Rodney fired for two hours and 31 minutes. The first shot, from a cold gun, fell 300 yards from the target, a recangle 170 yards by 140. The range was corrected and the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth shots were direct hits.

Reporter Captured

London, Aug. 15 (AP).—Gault MacGowan, veteran New York Sun correspondent, was reported by the Germans to day to have been captured near Charters on to the doal to Paris.

Apparently, he ventured beyond the Allied lines once too often.

The Germans said they took MacGowan to Paris after a shooting scrape in which a companion was wounded. Correspondents usually travel in Paris, and it is possible his companion was another American correspondent, yet unnamed.

In his recent trip across the Bhest peninsula, MacGowan discussed reports that virtually no Germans were defending Paris and said: "I wonder if it is true that you can drive into Paris in a taxicab?"

Riviera Army Finds Sister Of D. C. Man

By Eric Sevareid
Representing the Combined Allied Press

In Southern France, Aug. 15 (U.P.)—We are talking from a pine-covered hill several miles inland.

You have heard by now how we landed here—thousands of soldiers in a predominantly American show, almost without opposition. Only a few lives were lost, and for that we are grateful.

French people told me the Germans began moving out many of their troops, and even batteries several days ago.

I talked with an American woman who had been living here since the war began, with her two children. They are all right, but thin from lack of food.

She is the former Frances Hyde of Plainfield, N. J. Her brothers, Dorsey of Washington, and Carl of Rayburn, Mass., should know that she is alive and well.

When the bombardment began this morning, she ran with her two children to take cover. The noise, she said, was deafening. When she saw people in the village, she came out of hiding to find to her inexpressible joy that they were Americans.

Nearly all the American residents in the eighborhod were taken away by the Germans long ago. This American woman received from the Germans a half-pound of bread every three days for herself and two children.

The village and country people have weclomed us most sincerely.

They weclome us, but they are quiet about it. They are a little more shrewd than the Italians, and they are not counting upon an unending flow of manna from the Americsan Armies.

A French Countess

Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., of 2611 Dumbarton ave. nw., chief of the WPB document security service, said yesterday he had not heard from his sister, who is the Countess Horace Guicciardi, for more than two years.

He said his last letter from his brother, Frederick Clark Clark Hyde, reported in an internment camp in France, came last April. Frederick was engaged in beeculture on his sister's estate when the Germans took him into custody. Dorsey was with the National Archives for 10 years, last serving as special assistant to the Archivist, before going to WPB a year ago.

ATTACK

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were working at the Navy Department Monday night. The grils recalled yesterday that they thought something was wrong when they couldn't reach ensign Losch by phone as a constant "busy" signal was given. Desperately they tried to reach neighbors they knew furher down the street but they were not at home. They didn't remember who lived next door.

Ensign Losch was taken from the closet by the Coherds to a Navy doctor in the neighborhod who treated her for shock and scratches on her arms and a bruise on her face. She was not criminally assauled, according to police.

Recounting her movements Monday night, her roomates said that Ensign Losch told them she heard noises in the cellar about 6 p. m., but found nothing whena she searched the basement. Later she said she heard another noise and becoming frightened she started to cal lher roommates at the office.

Advance May Bring Army Into Territory Of Eisenhower

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, (Wednesday), Aug. 16 (AP).—It was officially stated today that the announcement of Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's command of the Twelfth Army group "in no way affects the position of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery as overall commander of all Allied ground forces in France under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Supreme headquarters, Allied expeditionary force, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Allied troops driving into France from the south are under Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commander of the Allied forces in the Mediterranean theater, but presumably will move into the jurisdiction of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as they push northward.

Gen. Wilson's position in the south of France now is the same as Supreme Commander Eisenhower's in the west, it was said officially.

Headquarters disclosed today that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., is the commander of the new American Third Army, and other new details of the Allied organization in the west were made public.

New U. S. Army Group

The newly-formed American organization has been named the Twelfth U. S. Army Group, under the command of Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley. Completing General Eisenhower's team in the west is Gen. Sir Barnard L. Montgomery, British army group commander.

Patton commands the Third Army under Bradley and Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges has taken Bradley's former place as commander of the American First Army. A French division of armor under Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc, famed desert leader, is fighting under Patton.

Under Montgomery are Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey of the British Second Army and Lieut. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar of the Canadian First Army.

Wilson's deputy commander in the Mediterranean is U. S. Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander is in command of the Allied forces in Italy. It was not officialy indicated who was the commander heading the actual forces in southern France.

No Quick Victory

There is yet another great force in the west not yet in use, the Allied Airborne Army under Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, the creation of which Eisenhower announced recently.

At Eisenhower's command post in Normendy, the supreme commander today issued a warning against expecting the end of the Germans in the west would come in a few weeks.

"It is certain," he said, "that German forces congregated on our front are taking a sound beating. In the campaigns lying ahead numbers of such tactical victories must be won because we are still a long way from the Rhine."

Hitler, he asserted, has nothing to lose by fighting to the last man and with people fighting under the heel of a despot and not in the "spontaneous cooperation of free peoples" as President Wilson said, there is no reason to expect them to quit until the bitter end.

PATTON

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"a great soldier" who had been "sufficiently disciplined."

The American drive across France, fastest ever made by any army, resulted from a combination of methodical strategy evolved by Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and the driving energy of Patton.

Bradley launched the breakout offensive July 25, when all his forces were parts of the U. S. First Army. When the campaign hit its stride, August 1, a portion was taken from the First and placed under Patton as the Third Army.

Front Grew Rapidly

Backed by new forces pouring into the beaches at the rear, Patton drove through Coutances, then Avranches, then fanned out into Brittany. His front grew from a few miles to hundreds of miles overnight.

The situation was delicate. Patton's front was being fed through the narrow coastal corridor. His entire Army would have been stranded if the Germans could cut the corridor.

Bradley took the responsibility and Patton plunged on, often riding at the head of his tank columns. The risk was converted to solid victory.

Many military men were amazed at Patton's audacity. His armored forces slashed through disorganized German forces for Brest, Lorient and Nantes. Frequently American units had Germans on all sides and had to send out tanks to escort their supplies. Fast mechanized cavalry detachments cut the German pockets into smaller units and spread confusion.

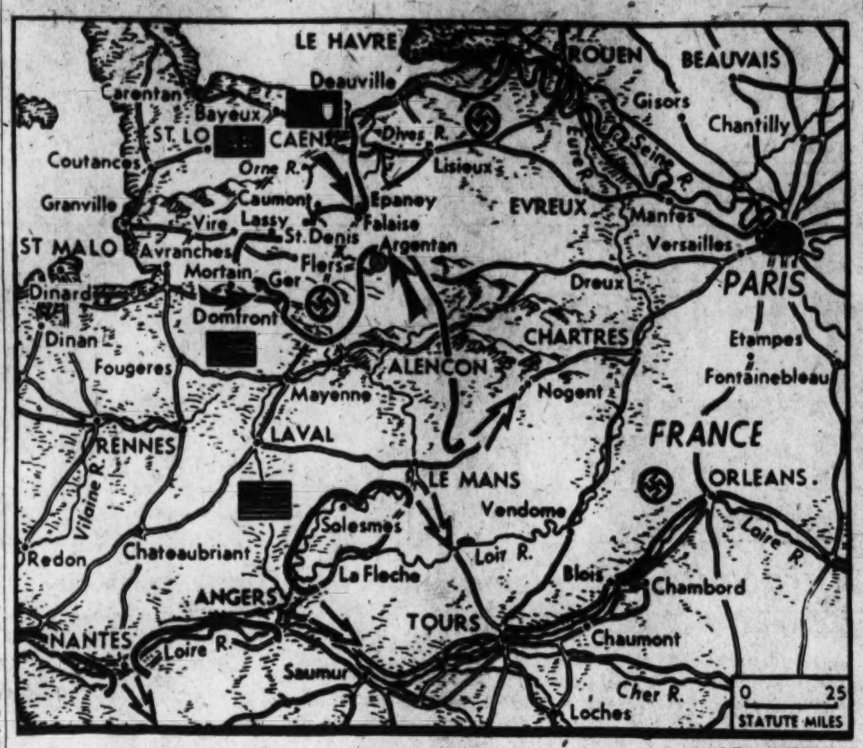
French Lent a Hand

French underground forces rose up to help corral the Germans and soon the Brest peninsula was held firmly. As late as two days ago one could drive for 60 or 70 miles in Brittany without seeing an American soldier.

Bradley then turned the American First Army east to guard Patton's flank and stopped a German break-through drive on Avranches.

Although mopping up of the Brittany ports still was incomplete, Patton turned fresh forces north toward Le Mans and Paris. His 1944-model blitzkrieg still is going on.

Action in France



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

1. Solid arrows indicate Allied drives closing in on the German pocket in northern France yesterday. Canadians pushing toward Falaise captured Epaney to reduce the Falaise-Argentan escape gap to only 10 miles. Open arrows indicate Allied thrusts at other key points along the Normandy-Brittany front

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

2. Bracket (A) indicates coastal area between Marseille and Nice in southern France where dispatches yesterday said Allied troops have swarmed ashore

WAR

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moldy bread for four days. Others angrily denounced the officers who had brought them to this debacle.

Scatter Out in Flight

Those who had broken out of the trap and were fleeing toward Paris were traveling in small units in an effort to avoid high casualties from air attacks, violent and ceaseless for three days.

The "roof" of this corridor was holding fairly well before pivotal Falaise, but it was caving in on the northwest, where enemy forces could be seen falling back south before the charging British.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third American Army fought to within 8 miles of Falaise on the south without regard to the action still raging in Argentan, 5 miles behind it. This hard-riding force had driven 250 miles in three weeks.

Americans on the offensive at the western end of the corridor solidified their hold on Ger and fought on eastward to within a mile of the highway junction of Tinchebray.

Yanks Capture Town

Other American forces put the stopper in a section where German armor was reported probing Allied lines by capturing La Ferte-Mace, betwen captured Domfront and Argentan.

Lashing out at the Germans still west of the Orne, the British pushed ahead several miles south of Thury-Harcourt and were withi na mile of important German positions at Conde-sur-Noireau.

Farther west they were storming Vassy, whose radiating highways are important to German defenses in the north.

As the German plight grew worse, speculation arose that the next German line of defense might be before Paris itself.

May Have Time to Regroup

The Nazi marshal may have to withdraw to the Paris region to gain time to regroup.

The cleanup of the Breton Peninsula was marked by slackened resistance at Dinard, across the bay from St. Malo and the scene of some of the heaviest fighting in Britanny. Americans had pressed well into the town.

No developments were reported in the sieges of Brest, Lorient and St. Nazaire, now entering the eleventh day.

Nor was further light shed on the progress of the force which lanced across the Loire 10 miles south of Nantes. This move took on added significance in view of the Allied landings in southern France.

'Kip' Guards the Cash

LYNN, Mass. (U.P.)—A seeing-eye dog and his blind master are now operating a thriving new lunch counter business named "Kip's Lunch." He serves the food, while his dog watches the cash register.

FRANCE

From Page 1.

dy," to form a solid front across France.

Heavy aerial bombardment preceded the invasion in a final installment of the aerial softening-up process that had been in progress for three days.

The air forces announced that more than 14,000 pilots and crew members participated in the day's operations. This was exclusive of airborne troops and parachutists who landed in France and whose numbers were not disclosed but were described as great.

One Allied pilot, acting as a naval artillery observer, said he had flown 60 miles inland without seeing any big concentration of German troops.

Already Pulled Northward

The Germans apparently already had been forced to pull a large part of their troops northward to meet the threat of General Eisenhower, even though they themselves had been predicting the Mediterranean landings for more than a week.

(The German-controlled Paris radio early Wednesday said there was heavy fighting between Cannes and Nice and between St. Raphael and Cap Camarat, with General Wilson personally directing the latter operation. An NBC reporter, however, said American Liberty ships already were being unloaded in Cannes harbor.)

American Liberators this morning bombed the road leading from the beach to Frejus, near the mouth of the Argens River, 2 miles from St. Raphael. Marauder medium bombers struck heavily during the morning at beach and gun installations in a 3-mile sector from west of Cannes to east of Toulon, the great naval base where much of the French fleet lies scuttled.

Other Liberators bombed five highway bridges over the great Rhone River between Valence and Avigon, along the natural pathway toward northern France.

In the last coastal bombings, the planes used small bombs designed to destroy whatever German troops and guns remained, without creating craters large enough to impede the thrust inland.

That it was not impeded was indicated by a field dispatch from Herbert L. Matthews of the New York Times, representing the combined American press, who wrote tonight:

"A flabbergaster American Army numbering many thousands is well into southern France this afternoon and going fast. It has been done virtually without opposition and with amazingly small casualties.

"The Jerries were caught completely by surprise, and what few there were waiting for us have been scattered or captured. Men, tanks, artillery and materiel of all kinds have been pouring into three separate beaches since H-Hour . . . and by now we have built up such strength that it seems almost certain we have not only come to stay but to push on. This ought to be the decisive blow for France, and everybody is astonished that it went off so easily."

Montgomery Backs Clinic Service Shift

Recommendations of the Montgomery County Health Department regarding the general medical clinics conducted in the outpatient wing of Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, were approved yesterday by the Board of Montgomery County commissioners in Rockville.

The clinics will be held in the Health Center wing and curtailed to two afternoons a week instead of three. Purpose of the change, according to Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, is to remodel the section known as the outpatient wing in order to provide approximately 10 beds to be used principally for Negro patients. The out-patient clinic under the setup will be placed under the Health Department administration as a function of the Health Center.

Rental Adjustment

An adjustment of $50 a month reduction in rental due to the change was voted. The hospital will take over the $25 a month now being paid by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Public Health Lay committee and $25 paid by the county. This will be slightly more than the fee now received by the hospital for the out-patient visits of 50 cents each. In saving the $50 a month Dr. Ellicott asked to purchase dental instruments for the Bethesda Health Center, which the commissioners approved.

It also sanctioned the purchase of a visible index file costing approximately $300 in order to set up a record system for tuberculosis. The salary of Mrs. Florence Garrett, assistant supervisor of nurses, was raised $100 a year by the board.

Duvall Reinstated

Garner W. Duvall of Damascus, who resigned as deputy assessor at Rockville in February, was reinstated. It appointed Earl Buscher, Bethesda, as "emergency policeman" at a salary of $175 a month. Upon the board's recommendation Alfred A. Steel, 7814 Custer rd., Bethesda, was made a justice of peace by Governor O'Conor of Maryland.

Stop signs at the northwest and southwest corners of Arlington and Fairmont aves. in Woodmont were ordered to be erected following recommendation by the police department.

The B. D. Shepherd Co. was granted a contract to grade, pave and build curbing on Highland ave., West Chevy Chase Heights, at $3548.30, the only bidder for the project.

A military leave was granted James B. Maddox of the county engineer's office.

In Alexandria

FVW to Give Horse Show For Veterans

Arrangements for a benefit horse show August 27 at the Alexandria Municipal Stadium on River rd. are now being completed by a joint committee of members of Russell Mitchell Post No. 60, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the women's auxiliary of the post.

Scheduled as the first annual show of the post which is working to raise a $1500 quota in the million and a half national drive to aid returning veterans and the widows and orphans of deceased servicemen of the present war, the event is being planned by Bernard H. Cook, post commander and general chairman, with the assistance of Mrs. Mabel K. Howard, auxiliary president, as cochairman.

The Virginia department has a quota of $35,000 to fill. Mrs. M. E. "Liz" Whitney of Upperville, Va., is chairman. She will be assisted by "Skippy" Hughes, Washington sports writer, and a third judge who has not yet been designated.

A total of 11 classes is scheduled with blue, red, yellow and white ribbons for winners and an additional trophy for each blue ribbon holder. The champion horse of the show will receive a special ribbon and trophy with similar prizes for the runner-up.

Gate prizes of $50 and $25 war bonds are added attractions. Tickets will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for children, tax included.

BENEFIT

From Page 1.

ing able to increase benefits.

The law was written this way originally, it is believed, to discourage superannuated workers from returning to the labor market after retirement. But this particular wartime quirk has turned official thought to consideration of an amendment which would enable a worker to benefit by resuming employment.

A total of 600,000 men over 65 eligible for old age pensions are now employed, the Social Security Board has estimated. Approximately 50,000 of this number had retired once and then returned to the labor market.

Although admitting that an inequity has been created, Social Security Board officials pointed out that many of the oldsters affected stand to receive benefits that far exceed the amount of their total contributions because Social Security taxes were not collected prior to 1937.

Northern Va. State Guard Seeks Recruits

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Northern Virginia companies in the Eleventh Battalion of the Virginia State Guard commanded by Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth of 207 W. Glendale ave., Alexandria, are staging an intensive recruiting drive this month in preparation for a two-day encampment at Warrenton the latter part of August in which it is hoped that a record number of men will participate.

In Alexandria the drive for men between 16 and 55 of normal physical, mental and moral requirements has been indorsed by Mayor William T. Wilkins.

The Northern Virginia companies have been receiving new standard Army equipment in recent months.

In Alexandria Company 112 known as the "Alexandria Rifles," trains twice a week on Monday and Thursday nights at the armory, 210 S. Royal st., where enlistments are now being accepted.

In endorsing the recruiting drive, the Alexandria Post No. 22 of the American Legion at its benefit festival opening this week at the fair grounds at the foot of King st. presented the national colors to Company 112, Captain Keesee received the silk American flag from F. Clinton Knight of Alexandria, past department commander of the legion in the State and past-commander of the Alexandria post.

Losers Pay Bets

Each man in the second platoon of the Virginia State Guard Arlington Company had to pay one dollar to satisfy an interplatoon bet in a recent qualification competition among the two platoons.

The first platoon won the competition with an average score of 162.5, while the second platoon's average was 158.8. Company Commander Lieut. H. A. Williams announced that 78 per cent of the Dcompany qualified either as sharp shooters or experts in the smallbore competition on the 100-yard range.

27 District Men Ordered to Enter Armed Services

The following District colored men, found qualified for the armed forces on pre-induction examination, have been ordered to report for induction today:

Berkley G. Burrell, James L. Banks, Albert Chester, Wilson A. Cogbill, Elroy Jones, Edward McCornell, Albert T. Mills, Malcolm C. Morris, George R. Murphy, Paul G. Porter, Kenn Simpson, Fred D. Stoddard, Colquitt H. Yearby, Luther Springer, Earl L. Dawson, Rudolph B. Dickerson, Leon Gilbert, Walter T. Jones, Paul L. Johnson, Edward N. McMillan, Charles P. Ware, Edward O. Young, Earl H. Faggett, C. D. Fletcher, Haskell G. Flowers, James O. Pegues, Gordon J. Stiles.

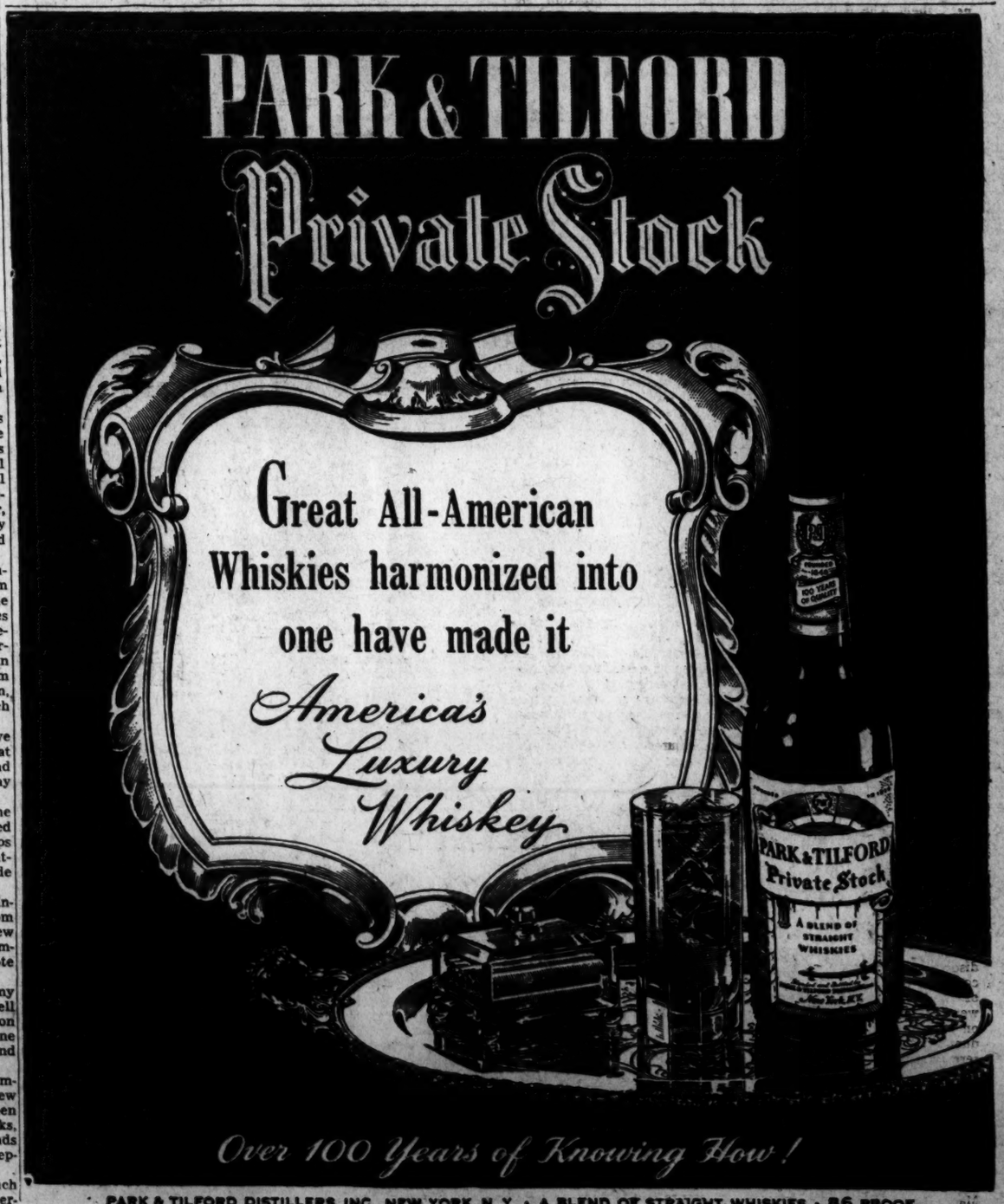
Maid's Party Costs Alexandrian $100 Fine

An Alexandria Civil and Police Court hearing yesterday of an Army colonel's suit against his next-door neighbor's Negro maid on a disorderly conduct charge ended with the payment of the maid's $100 fine and $3 in costs by her employer, Cecil P. Northrop, of 318 Mansion dr., Alexandria, former pilot with the Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

Col. Gordon E. Textor, 314 Mansion dr., charged that while Mr. and Mrs. Northrop were at Annapolis, Md., on their yacht, the maid, Beula Lyneh, 29, had a party at the Northrops' residence, August 6. The radio blared at 1:45 a. m., he said, and Officer Charles L. Baber arrested the merrymakers.

Northrop said he had employed the maid for six years. He said she had permission to have her friends in her quarters over the garage but not to give parties in his house.

The maid and her friends pleaded not guilty to disorderly conduct charges. In addition to the $100 fine, the maid was given a 30-day suspended sentence and placed on good behavior for two years. Carroll Johnson, Negro, 28, 425 S. Royal st., was fined $5 and costs for disorderly conduct at the party.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The Federal Diary

The General Land Office here is trying to find out for Uncle Sam just who owns many parts of his United States. The job is under the direction of the Nation's number one real estate man, Commissioner Fred W. Johnson. It dates back to the 1890's when two infamous personalities, "Cap'n" and "Ma" Streeter, attempted to get title to some land north of the Chicago River by buying 1812 military land bounty warrants. Since, swindlers have tried to sell all kinds of property they don't own—from the Brooklyn Bridge to pieces of Los Angeles. The General Land Office has the involved job of straightening out land divisions and subdivisions, grant purchases and transfers, in order to prove just who does have the right to sell it. These millions of acres of unsettled land include Indian reservations, some land within a half-hour ride from downtown Chicago (Ill.) islands in the Illinois and Wabash Rivers, and land which has literally "grown up" as a result of rivers changing their courses.

Bernard Louis Gladieux has been appointed assistant chief of UNRRA's Bureau of Finance Administration. He has been administrative assistant to War Production Board Chief Donald M. Nelson since January . . . Also at UNRRA, Dr. Max Habicht, native of Switzerlad, has been named assistant diplomatic adviser, and Dr. Jacques J. Polak, of the Netherlands, is assistant financial adviser . . . Tom Stametz, a clerk in WPB's distribution section, used to be a make-up man for Actress Tallulah Bankhead . . . Another innovation at the Office of Price Administration is a clerical pool. When the stenographic pool receives a call for someone to do clerical work they send a clerk instead of a stenographer.

G-GIRLS: Here are two women who really took on man-sized war jobs. Lena Pemberton and Johnnie Freeman cover 28 miles of Washington streets on foot, carrying 30 pounds of mail. Kind people on their routes meet them with ice water, orange juice and soft drinks. One woman on Johnnie's route meets her at the corner every day so she won't have to climb the steps. Mrs. Pemberton carries mail upstairs to one woman who is too old to come down. In exchange, she gets a glass of ice water. She worked for a month as a cashier at the Pentagon but left to carry Uncle Sam's mail "because the work there was so tiring." Five months ago, Washington had seven women mail carriers, but only these two could stand the gaff. Both plan to give up their jobs to returning veterans when they are no longer needed.

An OPA girl, Florence Kent, sent an article on spot removal to a soldier in Egypt, who wrote back: "Thanks for the tips, but I don't need them. The Army laundry removes everything—including the buttons." . . . Interior employes may now receive cash awards for useful suggestions or inventions. The President has signed a bill which authorizes the cash awards for that department. . . . Have you noticed that al the F st. movies are on the south side? . . . If you were in France right now and you wanted a ham sandwich, you'd pay 1 for it.

Most of the bookkeeping involved in the change in pay for War Department night workers brought about by a recent Comptroller General's decision will be piled on the field offices. The difference is only about 20 cents per person but it carries back to 1934. The decision held that overtime pay for night workers must be computed including the night differential. The Government Printing Office and the War Department had been computing it on the base pay at the same rate as if they worked on the day shift. Meanwhile, Navy has ruled that its night workers have been paid accurately and are not entitled to extra pay as a result of the decision.

Jean Suter, chief of the personnel section at Interstate Commerce Commission, writes 100 letters a week to former ICC employes in the service. She also belongs to the Red Cross and works at the Monument Grounds canteen two nights a week. She's so proud of that work that for the duration she's wearing her uniform to work every day. Two years ago, a group of "her boys" sent her a silver fruit bowl. Others have sent her native shoes from Algeria, jewelry from Italy, and cocoanuts from the South Pacific. . . . Veterans' Administration has an index of 19 million names of veterans of all the wars, including those serving in World War II. Among them are 200,000 Smiths, 136,000 Johnsons, 100,000 Browns, 92,000 Williamses, and 88,000 Joneses. There are 12,000 John Smiths.

County Farmers Confer

Manassas, Vaffi Aug. 15.—The Prince William County war board met today with county farmers to discuss production problems at the county courthouse. Representatives of the State wa rboard agencies were on hand to give information on th eagricultural situation, production methods and related matters, rationing and the AAA program.

New Veterans' Aide

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP).—The appointment of William L. Limburg, formerly with the Veterans Administration in Washington, as manager of the regional office for Maryland, at Baltimore, succeeding A. J. Dalton, was announced today. Dalto nwas transferred to New York recently.

Council Asked For Licensing Of Hospitals

By Fred Stabley

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP).—The licensing of all institutions giving bed care to ill persons—hospitals, nursing and convalescent homes—was advocated by leading medical authorities today before the Legislative Council.

Under the plan, institutions would be required for the first time to meet minimum standards in four categories before they could care for the sick. The categories would be building and property, personnel, records and case histories and ethical standards.

Sponsors Listed

One of the witnesses before the council, Harvey Weiss, director of Sinai Hospital and president of the Maryland-District of Columbia Hospital Association, said there were a number of institutions in Maryland below what such minimum standards should be.

Others testifying in favor of the proposal, which was sponsored by the Maryland-District of Columbia Hospital Association, were Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, assistant director of the Johns Hopkins Hospital; J. D. Coleman, director of the Associated Hospital Service of Maryland; Dr. Merrell L. Stout, president of the Baltimore Hospital Conference and director of Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, and Dr. Robert H. Riley, head of the State Health Department.

Weiss was asked by Council Chairman Senator James J. Lindsay (D., Balto. Co.) to present specific recommendations in writing to Dr. Horace Flack, chairman of the Department of Legislative Reference. No council action was taken on the proposition.

State Control Asked

Dr. Crosby told the council that Maryland's major hospitals were aware of and approved the proposed legislation and suggested that the licensing and examining authority be placed in the State Department of Health.

About 27 States already had similar laws, he said. He recommended that an advisory committee to the Health Department be established to include doctors, hospital representatives, nurses and the public.

Senator George Della (D., Balto. 6th) told the council he had been trying for six months to get rid of a small hospital in south Baltimore in which considerable work was done by a former physician who had lost his professional rights after conviction on a charge of performing an abortion.

Unknown "Hospitals"

Dr. Stout said that in his opinion Baltimore City was even worse than the counties "in regard to small houses that erupt as hospitals and nursing homes . . ."

"You're having a lot of people going into hospitals in Maryland, and nobody knows what kind of treatment they are receiving. We believe it is a matter for the State to go into," Weiss commented.

Dr. Riley said the department of health approved the plan, and to a question from Lindsay as to why the medical profession couldn't clean up its own affairs, commented that doctors did not punish their erring brethren such as lawyers did, and that he felt legal controls were necessary.

Md. Health Aides Study Mosquitoes As Malaria Curb

College Park, Md., Aug. 15 (AP).—Laboratory work on identification of mosquitoes was done today by approximately 35 State and county health officials attending a three-day malaria prevention school at the University of Maryland.

Members of the State Health Department and members of the university staff are studying methods of combating malaria should it be reintroduced in Maryland by troops returning from the tropics.

A field trip to Indianhead, Md., to inspect control measures was planned for tomorrow, the final day of the school.

Dr. L. L. Williams, jr., medical director of the U. S. Public Health Service, told the officials yesterday something of malaria treatment in foreign countries, incidence of the disease and its economic effect on communities.

10 Hurt in Baltimore Trolley Derailment

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP).—Ten persons were injured when a trolley and the trailor of another collided at a Baltimore intersection late yesterday.

Platforms of the cars were splintered and the intersection was showered with flying glass. The injured were taken to University Hospital in two fire department ambulances.

Witnesses said the accident occurred when the trailer of a westbound car train on Baltimore street jumped the track and, swinging wide, crashed into the rear of the other car.

Two Unhurt as Plane Makes Forced Landing

Towson, Md., Aug. 15 (AP).—Two enlisted men escape injury when their Army training plane made a forced landing in a field just north of Towson yesterday, Baltimo e County police reported. Police said the plane lost a wheel, but suffered no other damage, as the pilot landed it after the craft developed motor trouble.

Md. Flier Decorated

The War Department announced yesterday that Staff Sergt. Eugene T. Harris of Hagerstown had been awarded the first Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross. Sergeant Harris is a member of the United States Army Fifth Air Force.

Native Virginians Come Back From War

Associated Press Photo

WITH SCARS OF BATTLE—Back in "Ole Virginny" are seven of her sons, bringing with them scars of battle, from combat in Italy. Staff Sergt. Reginald Hancock of Floyd, is seated in the wheelchair. The bed patient is Corpl. Clinton V. Sowers, also of Floyd. Standing are returned soldiers from other parts of Virginia. They include Pfc. Murray Fain, Stewart; Sergt. Charley Hutchinson, Bondtown; Pfc. Billy Tickle, Bland; Pvt. Howard DeHaven, Gainsboro, and Pfc. Howard Payne of Rockingham County. The soldiers are patients at McGuire General Hospital

H. T. White, Jr. Dies at 40; Architect

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Aug. 15 (AP).—Henry S. Taylor White, jr., 40-year-old Baltimore architect, died today at his father's farm near Blue Ridge Summit. He became ill only last night.

White went to his father's farm Saturday to spend a week with his wife and three children.

He was a native of Baltimore and studied at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Pennsylvania, graduating from the latter. After working two years with his father, then a partner in the firm of Mottu & White, he spent a year studying in France, and later was coordinator of the work of building the United States Marine Base at Cherry Point, N. C.

At the time of his death he was with the priorities division of the War Production Board.

Mrs. Blanche Bryant

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 15.—Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here today for Mrs. Blanche Bryant, wife of Dorsey W. Bryant, who died Sunday. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lucille McGhee; her father, Gordon Jones, of King George County; four sisters, Mrs. Addie Cox and Mrs. Carrie DeShazo, of Fredericksburg, Mrs. Lucy Snellings, of Falmouth, and Mrs. Ida Bowie, of King George County, and two brothers, Roy C. and Raymond W. Jones, of Fredericksburg.

J. Edward Stanley

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 15. J. Edward Stanley, 64, prominent farmer of this county, formerly residing in Shepherdstown, died in a Martinsburg (W. Va.) hospital over the weekend, and services were held here today.

Mrs. E. E. Anderson

Winchester, Va., Aug. 15.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Esther Elizabeth Anderson, 46, wife of John W. Anderson, prominent county farmer, who died Saturday afternoon at the hospital here. Interment was in Mount Hebron Cemetery. Surviving in addition to her husband are two daughters, five brothers and sisters.

Burial Set Friday For E. M. Hamilton

Frederick, Md., Aug. 15 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held Friday morning for Edward M. Hamilton, 66, prominent Frederick County farmer, who died after a short illness at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Mr. Hamilton, who resided near Mount Pleasant, had long bee nactive in farm organizations.

He was a director of the Farmers Supply Co., Walkerville, and the Frederick Farm Bureau Petroleum Products, Inc. He also was actively identified with Mountain City Lodge, Knights of Pythias and Frederick Lodge B. P. O. Elks. Surviving are his wife, two sons, four brothers and four sisters.

Soil Conservation District Planned

Manassas, Va., Aug. 15.—At a meeting of Prince William Coun'y farmers in the county agents office, plans were made to petition the Commonwealth of Virginia for permission to hold a referendum for determining local sentiment for the establishment of a soil conservation District to include this county. A committee, consisting of W. M. Johnson, Johns S. Tribble and John W. Ellis, selected a part of Brentsville District as the area in which to solicit signatures.

Cutbacks in War Output? Not in Maryland, Figures Show

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP).—General cutbacks in war production have failed to materialize in Maryland's war industries thus far, figures released by the Office of War Information showed today.

Only two reductions were reported for the free state, both at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.'s radio division. Both involved reductions in deliveries rather than actual cancellations of contracts.

The figures showed one slash involved a $455,000 contract, but that no workers were released. The other, dealing with a $512,000 contract, resulted in the release of 25 men. Both affected radar production.

Vice President Walter C. Evans of the radio division said that in most cases, layoffs are merely seasonal and that reductions of contracts usually were replaced with other work.

At the same time, both the Maryland Drydock Co. and the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard reported full production and a need for more workers and the Glenn L. Martin Co. said it had a manpower shortage so serious that it threatened bomber production.

"We are losing hundreds of our young men to the draft every week," President Glenn L. Martin said. "In addition, some 'war-is-over-now' people are leaving for distant homes.

"We may be forced to rob one project of manpower in order to keep up schedules on another. It is an intolerable situation and we have reached the point where we must appeal more and more to patriotic women and draft-proof men."

Martin asserted that demands on his company by the draft had been particularly hard because aircraft courses in public and special school had resulted in the placing of many young men in key positions. He said 23,000 former Martin employes now are in the armed forces.

Throughout the Baltimore area, war plant officials agreed that the chief problem was getting labor and that the factories were more concerned with hiring men than firing them.

Up to the first of March, Texas had supplied more than half of the nation's fresh grapefruit since the beginning of the season last November.

Marine Is Shot Buried Alive; Ex-Sailor Held

Newport News, Va., Aug. 15 (U.P.).—A 22-year-old marine, who was shot three times through the head and buried—still alive—in a dump with an old door holding him down, was near death today and police held a 19-year-old former Navy man on a charge of attempted murder.

Police said the shooting had been confessed by Duke L. Stanaway, medically discharged from the Navy and said to be recently released from prison where he had been serving a three-year sentence for felony. The victim, Phillip C. Massie of Baltimore, a marine stationed at New River, N. C., was in critical condition at Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

Police said that Stanaway shot Massie, then took him to the Warwick County dump near Newport News where he scooped out a hollow grave. He placed the "body" in the hole and covered it with dirt and with an old door he found nearby.

Two Negro soldiers and a Negro civilian driving by noticed something amiss. They said they stopped but that Stanaway drove them off. They slipped back, however, and watched the marine being covered up, then called police, who seized Stanaway on the spot.

Officers said Stanaway admitted shooting Massie but that he thought the marine was dead when he "buried" him.

Youth Held for Jury On Attack Charge

Luray, Va., Aug. 15.—A 16-year-old youth is being held for the grand jury on a warrant charging rape of a ten-year-old girl, according to county officials. The youth insists he is innocent. He is being held in jail pending outcome of injuries to the girl who is in a local hospital. Both are from the Keystone section near Stanley.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; medium dairy cows quotable 8.50@10.50; cutter and common, 6.00@8.00; canners, 4.50@5.50; shelly kinds down to 4.00 and less; top sausage bulls quotable 10.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice vealers 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 8.00@13.30; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; active; steady with Monday; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; fat spring lambs and slaughter ewes fairly active, steady with Monday; strictly good and choice spring lambs 70 lbs. and up, 14.75@15.25; common and medium, 9.75@12.75; culls down to 5.00; fat lightweight slaughter ewes, 5.00; culls down to 1.00.

POULTRY—Market very dull for chickens, firm for fowl; receipts moderate; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, 26@29; Leghorns, as to size, 20@23; fowl, colored, 28@29½; Leghorns, 20, few higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 17,000; complete early clearance, fully steady; good and choice 160-240 lbs., 14.75; good and choice over 240 lbs. and virtually all sows, 14.00; scattering of medium and good, 140-170 lbs., 13.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7000; salable calves, 1000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings active, strong to 25 higher; medium grade grassy and short fed steers very irregular, but fully steady, top 18.00 paid for five loads; numerous loads, 17.65@17.90; bulk slaughter steers, 14.00@17.50; choice heifers strong to 15 higher, others mostly steady, steers and heifers mixed 17.25; bulk fed heifers, 14.50@16.50; cows and bulls rather slow, but mostly steady; vealers unchanged at 15.00 down; canner and cutter cows, 5.25@7.00; bulk common beef-type cows, 7.75@9.50; medium and good cows scarce at 11.50@12.75; bulk grassy bulls, 7.50@10.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 4000; market slow, bidding steady to weak on all classes; few early sales native spring lambs grading mixed medium to choice 13.75 and down, sorted good and choice native springers held above 14.00; shorn native ewes steady 4.75 and down; nothing done on range offerings.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 15 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts heavy. Market weak. 100-pound sacks, Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 3.75@4.00.

LETTUCE — Receipts light. Market stronger. California, best selling, 4-5 dozen crates, 5.25@5.50.

CABBAGE — Receipts light. Market steady. 50-pound sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.

PEACHES — Receipts light. Market steady. U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Georgia Belle, 1¾ inches, 1.75@2.00; 2 inches, 3.00@3.50; 2¼-2½ inches, 3.50@4.00; Elbertas, 2¼-2½ inches, 3.50@4.00.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 43; U. S. grade A, medium, 36; U. S. grade A, small, 27; U. S. grade B, large, 37; U. S. grade C, 32. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts chickens liberal and hens ample. Market weak. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; Leghorn fryers, 18@20. Fowl, colored, 22@23. Leghorns, 17@19. Old roosters, 16.

HOGS—500. Market steady with Monday. 180-240 pound grain-fed hogs, 14.50; 100-120 pounds, 7.50; 120-140 pounds, 12.75; 140-160 pounds, 13.50; 160-180 pounds, 14.10; 240-270 pounds, 14.05; 270-330 pounds, 13.25. Weights 330 pounds and up, 12.25. Good sows under 350 pounds, 10.95; 350-950 pounds, 10.45. Good stags, 8.50. Sows and stags, over 500 pounds, are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady. Top dairy type cows, 8.00@9.00; medium to good sold 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00. Good butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Good vealers steady, 14.00; medium calves dull; canner calves down to 8.00. Top lambs, 13.50; medium, 9.00.

Church Heads Give Views on Peace Outlook

Massanetta Springs, Va., Aug. 15 (AP).—Problems facing the postwar world were discussed at the morning session of the Massanetta Springs Bible Conference today by Dr. Roy L. Smith of Chicago, editor of "The Christian Advocate."

Four other speakers prominent in the religious world were scheduled to appear during the day. They are Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India; Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. Robert E. Speer, internationally known as a missionary leader, and Dr. Andrew W. Blackwood of the faculty of Princeton Seminary.

Complex Peace Problems

Stating that it is going to take more christian grace to live during the next 25 years than it was ever required of any generation that has ever lived, Dr. Smith declared that at the cessation of hostilities the world will be confronted by problems more complex than anything it has ever attempted to solve.

"War is as simple as death," he said, "while peace is as complex as life. When you wage war you destroy; when you wage peace you build. Between these two processes there is all the difference in the world. On the day that the 'cease firing' order is issued the world will be under the necessity of making peace as determinedly, intelligentiy and scientifically as it has made war."

Dr. Jones and Dr. Speer spoke at the conference sessions yesterday. The former declared that the hope of peace and preserving the peace lies in the christian way.

Leadership Needed

"If a just and lasting peace is made," Dr. Jones said, "It will probably be because there is a christian group who will do in this situation what the early christians did in the third century—hold the world together."

Dr. Blackwood declared that leadership was the supreme need of the country today, adding that "men of the type of Woodrow Wilson, who received their christian inspiration in the home, are needed."

Ahalt Failed To Fight Byrd, Green Charges

By the Associated Press

John Locke Green, Republican treasurer of Arlington County, in a statement issued today charged that Clrence R. Ahalt, former Republican State Chairman, consistently discouraged all opposition to the Byrd machine candidates" during the six years Ahalt held office.

Green, a supported of I. R. Dovel, Republican State chairman whose resignation has been asked by the State executive committee, said that Ahalt and Maj. Henry Wise, leader of the faction opposing Dovel, "have been repudiated by the rank and file of Republican voters."

Recently, the executive committee, after asking for the resignation of Dovel, named Ahalt to head a committee to direct the presidential campaign in Virginia.

"As to Mr. Ahalt's progressiveness, as against Mr. Dovel's, let the record speak," Green said in his statement. "Mr. Ahalt, so far as I know, has never been elected by the pople for an elected office, notwithstanding he has made a good many attempts. . .

"Dovel, on the other hand, has been elected commonwealth's attorney for Page County twice, with succeeding larger majorities each time."

Second MP Dies After Va. Crash

Richmond, Va., Aug. 15 (AP).—The death of a second member of the Camp Pickett military police detachment as the result of a non-collision accident Saturday night west of Blackstone was reported today by the State police.

Pvt. Jack S. Yengich, 32, of Pueblo, Colo., died last night in the station hospital at Camp Pickett, the officers said.

The accident, in which one soldier, Pvt. Laawrence S. Snyder, 34, of Route 2, Waynesboro, Pa., was killed and five others injured, for aid in dispersing a crowd which occurred when the MPS were answering a call from Farmville had congregated when Farmville police arrested two soldiers.

Still Plain Aberdeen For Headline Purpose

Aberdeen, Md., Aug. 15 (AP).—The Aberdeen Ordnance Research Center will be known in the future as the Ordnance Research and Development Center, the third change of name the center has undergone in two years, the Flaming Bomb, official publication, reported today.

Change in designation was effective to conform with a change made in the name of the technical division, OCO, now called the Research and Development Center, the paper said.

Killed in Bay Plane Crash

MISS LOUISE M. SMITH, Wave Yeoman Third Class, was one of four killed when a Naval plane crashed into a boat on the Chesapeake Bay near Cove Point, Md. Two midshipmen and the plane pilot were the other victims

Painters Take 'Vacation' in Pay Dispute

Richmond, Va., Aug. 15 (AP).—More than 250 Richmond painters will begin an indefinite "vacation" at midnight tonight, which is scheduled to last until local contractors meet their demands for overtime travel pay.

"It should not be termed a strike," J. M. Peregoy, business agent for painters and decorators for Local 1018 AFL," for the men will have plenty of work to do. Some of them have taken uot their own licenses and others may follow this procedure."

The union's course of action was determined at a meeting last night, he said.

The scheduled "vacation" was to have taken place last Saturday, but was averted when several local contractors agreed to join union painters in an effort to increase the wage scale from $1.10 to $1.25 an hour. A petition for the increase, denied in June by the wage adjustment board of the United States Department of Labor, was to be presented to the War Labor Board.

At last night's meeting, it appeared that nothing would come of efforts to raise the pay scale even though Richmond painters have received no increasef or "going on three years," Peregoy said. He blamed several local contractors for bringing about denial of the proposed wage increase, and said 12 other contractors were willing to meet the worker's demands.

The chief question between the painters and contractors is the union's request for overtime pay for 40 minutes per day traveling time.

Harrisonburg's Gen. Moore Gets Legion of Merit

Harrisburg, Va., Aug. 15 (Spl.). The Legion of Merit has been aawrded to Maj. Gen. C. R. Moore of Harrisonburg, Va., for his part in the preparation for the landing in France, it was reported here today.

The award was made by Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee, deputy commander of the European theater of operations, for what was described as the expeditious and careful planning of the engineer phase of the liberation of Europe.

General Moore was cited for his services in his original post as commander of the Eastern Base Section and in his present capacity as chief engineer of the European Theater of Operations.

Son of a building contractor, General Moore was born July 3, 1894, at Grottoes County, Va. He entered the Army from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1917. His wife and two children live in Harrisonburg.

Guard Officers Form New Association

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 15.—Two hundred commissioned officers formed the West Virginia Officers Association of the State Guard near Kingwood, it was disclosed here today.

Capt. Ernest L. Simpson of Clarksburg was named president; Lieut. Col. Ira L. Barber of Huntington, first vice president; Lieut. Col. Thomas L. Ireland of Fairmont, second vice president; Capt. Samp Gordon of St. Albans, commander of the Negro battalion at the camp, third vice president; Lieut. John B. Albanesse of Clarksburg, treasurer, and Kingsley R. Smith of Clarksburg, judge advocate.

Leatherland Named Research Associate

Charlottesville, Va., Aug 15 (Spl.).—L. C. Leatherland, formerly head of the vicose department of Sylvania Industrial Corp., Fredericksburg, has been named research associate at the Institute of Technology here, it was announced today at the Institute's headquarters here.

His first problem at the Institute of Textile Technology, now temporarily established in the former Beta Theta Pi house on Rugby rd., near the university, will be to assemble the necessary equipment for research, a task complicated by war restrictions.

Three Virginia Deaths Laid to Wood Alcohol

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 15 (AP).—Dr. W. L. Barnes, city coroner, said today that autopsies and subsequent findings by State Board of Health officials, had revealed that the deaths of three persons in Petersburg in the last few days have been caused by wood alcohol poisoning.

Autopsies were performed Saturday in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Wood, 45. When stricken the Woods were being held in the Petersburg jail, where police said they had been committed Friday afternoon for failure to pay fines imposed in police court during the day on charges of intoxication.

W. Gray Andrews, police sergeant, reported that Mrs. Wood became ill Friday night, and died shortly after she had been removed to a Petersburg hospital. He said Wood did not become ill until Saturday morning after breakfast, when he was removed to the jail office where he died shortly after a physician had been called.

Coroner Barnes also reported that the stomach of Percival Norwood Campbell, 40, on whom an autopsy was also performed, had been found also to have contained wood alcohol.

Campbell died early yesterday in a Petersburg hospital after he had been picked up, in a serious condition on the sidewalk.

In rendering his verdict, the coroner stated that there was a possibility that other similar cases might show up, and advised that other Petersburg physicians be on the lookout for symptoms such as the Woods and Campbell had shown.

'Ghoul' Preys On Widows, Gets 3 Years

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP).—John R. Couner, 24, of Harrisburg, Pa., was sentenced to three years in the House of Correction today on charges of defrauding or attempting to defraud newly widowed women by telling them certain insurance would be paid upon receipt of supposedly overdue premiums.

Judge William L. Henderson pronounced sentence in Criminal Court after Couner, described at a preliminary hearing by Magistrate Elmer Hammer as "the meanest type of thief there is next to the fellows who rob poor boxes," entered a plea of guilty.

Prosecutor Bernard G. Peter said that in at least six instances Couner had approached widows with the false claims, but that he obtained money in only one instance, $22.

Detective Lieut. Frank Schmidt and Detective John Hettchen testified Couner apparently followed obituary notices and contacted widows after their husbands' funerals.

Area Roll of Honor

Frederick, Md., Aug. 15.—Flight Officer Irvin B. Gaver, 23, this city, was killed in action at Midnapore, India, on July 26, his wife, Mrs. Claudine E. Gaver, was informed today. Gaver had been in the Air Corps five years, enlisting upon graduation from Frederick High School. He was married here last October. Survivng are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gaver; his wife, two brothers and a sister.

Lieut. Thomas C. Creekmur

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 15 (AP).—First Lieut. Thomas C. Creekmur, AAF 23-year-old pilot, was killed in action on August 6, according to word received here by his family. He was the son of Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Creekmur and the husband of the former Miss Margaret Jane Lester, all of Norfolk.

Sergt J. E. Griffin

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 15.—Staff Sergt. J. E. Griffin, jr., 20, of Fredericksburg, member of a B-24 Liberator crew, has been reported missing since taking part in his 25th mission from a base in Italy, July 28. Griffin, who received the Air Medal July 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffin.

Sergt. S. Taylor Scott

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 15.—Staff Sergt. S. Taylor Scott, jr., of Fredericksburg, previously reported missing from a raid over enemy territory, is a prisoner of the Germans, according to word received here by his wife. He is the son of Mrs. S. Taylor Scott of Fredericksburg.

THE EVENING STAR STATION
NOW! Every Morning at 7:45 a.m.
David Wills
Tune in tomorrow morning—hear this brilliant, illuminating commentary on the NEWS!
MON. thru SAT.—7:45 A.M.
WMAL
630 On Your Dial

BARNABY

Why are we going to look for that pirate treasure at night? Nobody's around here today—
It's the dramatist in me, Barnaby—
Seems fitting, somehow, that we should raise that fabulous loot, the ill-gotten gain of countless dark and evil deeds, from its centuries-old hiding place under a silent sea, after night falls—
Also, we need Gus, the Ghost, to help us. And he won't come out in the daytime. . . Since he got that case of sunburn. . .
Then, too, the man who owns the rowboats won't be at the dock, trying to charge his exorbitant rental, at night—
Oh.

By Crockett Johnson

Portners Takes First Place In Alexandria Track Meet

Alexandria's playground track stars turned out in force yesterday for the city-wide meet sponsored by the Alexandria Recreation Department. Getting off to a strong start, Portners Playground team maintained its lead throughout taking first place with 47½ points.

Maintaining a close second after a determined bid in the relays in the final events was Potomac View Playground with 39½ points, followed by Jefferson Playground with 27 points for third place. Other playgrounds finished as follows: Cameron Valley, 15; George Mason, 13; Lee, 11, and Washington, 5.

Individual winners of events who took the city championships were:

MIDGET BOYS' 50-YARD DASH—Frank Nowland of Portners, first; Joseph Smith of Lee, second; Charles Kimball of Potomac View, third.

JUNIOR BOYS' 60-YARD DASH—Vernon Groves of Potomac View, first; Robert Paine of Portners, second; Joe Polan of Jefferson, third.

MIDGET GIRLS' 50-YARD DASH—Peggy Lawler of Portners, first; Betty Parson of Cameron Valley, second; Joyce Moore of Lee, third.

MIDGET BOYS' BASKETBALL THROW—Shady Shellhorn of Portners, first; Frank Nowland of Portners, second; David Harrison of Cameron Valley, third.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL THROW—Russell Herman of George Mason, first; Andy Anderson of Jefferson, second; Vernon Groves of Potomac View, third.

MIDGET BOYS' HOP, SKIP AND JUMP—Stanley Kelly of Jefferson, first; Joe Smith of Lee, second, and Calvin Snort of Portners, third.

JUNIOR BOYS' HOP, SKIP AND JUMP—Russell Herman of George Mason, first; Wally Shipp of Portners, second; Vernon Groves of Potomac View, third.

JUNIOR GIRLS' STANDING BROAD JUMP—Joan Sullivan of Portners, first.

MIDGET BOYS' STANDING BROAD JUMP—Bud Schultz of Cameron Valley, first; David Harrison of Cameron Valley, second; Chuck Kihball of Potomac View, third.

JUNIOR BOYS' STANDING BROAD JUMP—Kimball Nedved of Potomac View, first; Billy Goldwire of Portners, second; James Groves of Potomac View, third.

MIDGET BOYS' HIGH JUMP—Stanley Kelly of Jefferson, first; Frank Nowland of Portners, second; Chuck Kimball of Potomac View and Tom Rollins of Portners, tied for third.

JUNIOR BOYS' HIGH JUMP—Joe Polan of Jefferson, Kimball Nedved of Potomac View and Billy Goldwire of Portners in three-way tie for first place.

MIDGET BOYS' OBSTACLE RACE—Stanley Kelly of Jefferson, first; Dave Harrison of Cameron Valley, second; Shady Shellhorn of Portners, third.

JUNIOR BOYS' OBSTACLE RACE—Vernon Groves of Potomac View, first; Don New of Potomac View, second; Billy Goldwire of Portners, third.

JUNIOR GIRLS' OBSTACLE RACE—Dead heat between Peggy Lawler of Portners and Peggy Schabb of Lee.

MIDGET BOYS' 200-YARD RELAY—Portners Playground, first; Jefferson Playground, second; Potomac View Playground, third.

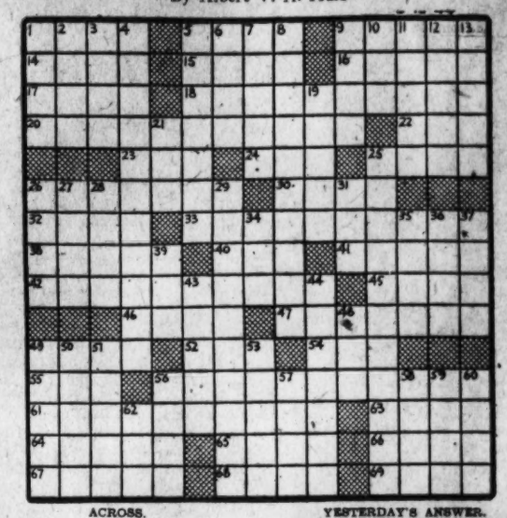
JUNIOR BOYS' 240-YARD RELAY—Potomac View Playground, first; Washington Playground, second, and George Mason Playground, third.

Cheers Instead of Jeers

Boston (U.P.).—Almost 168 years to the date American rebels chased red-coated General Gage out of Boston, General Gage returned—wearing regulation olive-drab. Not bullets but plaudits greeted Brig. Gen. Philip S. Gage when he recently arrived here to take over command of the harbor defenses.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Albert V. A. Huie



ACROSS.

1 Auricular
5 Book of the Bible
9 Memento
14 Extinct bird
15 Twist
16 Sphere of action
17 Agent
18 Teeth which project from wool fiber
20 Distant
22 Trap
23 Continent: abbr.
24 Drunkard
25 Venture
26 Affiance
30 Gist
32 Angers
33 Sleeping pills
38 Judicial opinions
40 Alcoholic liquor
41 European blackbird
42 Academic
45 Source
46 Agreeable
47 Day of Roman month
49 Falsehood
52 Uncover: poet.
54 Foreign coin
55 Arabian garment
56 Quickness in action
61 General welfare.
63 Persia.
64 Perfect.
65 Sea eagle.
66 Exchange rate.
67 Coat with tin and lead alloy.
68 Cereals.
69 Smaller.

DOWN.

1 Equalizing allowance.
2 Sound a horn.
3 Notion.
4 Formal foundation.
5 Classifies.
6 Musical symbol.
7 Soda.
8 Partly serious and partly sportive.
9 Early in the day: poet.
10 Silkworm.
11 Feminine name.
12 Within.
13 Class.
19 American financier.
21 Instrumental duet.
25 Considerate.
26 Commands.
27 Masculine name.
28 Applied science: abbr.
29 Unit of power.
31 Edge.
34 Place.
35 Golf club.
36 Dolt.
37 Coteries.
39 Arabian name.
43 Fruit of the oak.
44 Imposing houses.
48 Hawaiian wreath.
49 Silent.
50 Dwelling.
51 More infirm.
53 Abrasive.
56 Rod.
57 Window compartment.
58 Advocate.
59 Raised platform.
60 Son of Seth.
62 Valet.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

THE BEST IN . . .
NEWS . . .
SPORTS and
MUSIC

1340 on your dial

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is a disease . . . which responds to treatment

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Address.....
City.....Zone...State....

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Leave me out of it.

I'd rather skip any new car rush—worse than a nylon stocking sale after War. More cars have already gone out of the running than ever were built any year! How'll everybody get his new one overnight? But I've come this far with my engine OIL-PLATED, so I figure I'll be all right. I'll just keep it safely OIL-PLATED by staying with my good old friend Conoco Nth motor oil. If you think you can beat it, okay. But remember, any engine is bound to have acids inside from every explosion. Therefore you'd risk too much grief from corrosion, as I understand, except that OIL-PLATING is made to check it.

The cans of Nth oil tell you about a modern synthetic that does the OIL-PLATING. You'd imagine it's kind of magnetized to working parts, making a protective surface to shed off acids, before the worst happens. Good thing you needn't wait for an OIL-PLATED engine; you can have that whole improvement *now*, using Conoco Nth oil.

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WFVA

1300 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15 Something for the Girls.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Sea Hound.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Treasury Show.
7:15 Army Show.
7:30 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:30 Farm Security.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:05 News: Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Burl Ives.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World
10:45 Echoes of Gay 90's.
11:00 Milk Myrth Trio.
11:15 Waltz Time.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Fashion Hymns
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Gospel Trio.
2:00 Dixie Rogers
2:30 Rev. A. Pusco.
2:45 Treasury Salute.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 News; Bob Trout.
3:45 Hitch Places.
4:00 Spotlight on Rhythm.
4:30 R. Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Omar.
5:30 Murphy Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 Transradio Ne
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan
6:45 March to Victory.
7:00 Piano Moods.
7:15 Dinner Music.
7:45 Lest We Forget.
8:00 Jack Berch Presents.
8:15 Excursions in Science.
8:30 Dr. Christian.
9:00 Todd Grant.
9:15 Norway Fights On.
9:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 The Colonel.
11:00 World News
11:15 Tommy Tucker Orch.
11:30 Invitation to Music
12:00 Dance Bands.

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A Columbia Station, Frederick, Md.

RESORTS
Wildwood, N. J.

MANOR HOTEL

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★ Private or semi-private baths
★ Bathing from hotel ★ Free parking
★ Cocktail lounge ★ Entertainment
★ Continental plan (Rate includes breakfast)
★ Rates and folder on request

Atlantic City, N. J.

CONGRESS

170-178 St. Charles Place, Atlantic City Largest Side-Avenue Hotel at Beach. Two main streets. 200 cool, outside rooms. dance floor. Game room. Bathing from hotel. All rooms redecorated. Reasonable rates.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Hoontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Today's Movie Guide.
1:00 News. L. Henderson.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News. Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Music.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch

EVENING.

6:00 News: Music.
6:15 Texas Ranger.
6:30 News.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Scramby Amby.
7:15 Community Service.
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Nielson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Stop and Shop.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Pages of Melody.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Guy Claridge's Orch.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
Charlottesville, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News. Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 The Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Curley Joe.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Bandstand.
12:30 News
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch
1:15 Campfire Roundups.
2:00 News
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Variety Time.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News
3:45 Afternoon Melodies.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.

RESORTS
Ocean City, Md.

HASTINGS Ocean Front AMERICAN PLAN
Open During September-October.
Modern—Homelike. Mrs. C. L. Ludlam

NEW RIDEAU Ocean City's Newest Boardwalk Hotel
Private baths; telephone in rooms. Homelike meals. Phone 72. J. D. JARMAN

Orkney Springs, Va.

6:45 News: Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

RESORTS
Virginia Beach, Va.

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This beautiful new modern Hotel Offers the finest facilities.

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Exclusive Location
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Finest Food
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All Recreation Facilities
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Under New Management
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Includes Room, Meals, Tennis, Swimming
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ORKNEY SPRINGS Hotel
. . Orkney Springs, Virginia . .

One of the largest and most popular mountain resorts in Virginia. Adjoins George Washington National Forest; Altitude 2,000 feet. Luncheon and dinner music by Larry Watson and orchestra, dancing nightly except Sundays. Hospitality of the old South with all modern facilities. Excellent meals . . reasonable rates . . . restricted clientele. Greyhound bus service

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
AUGUST 19, 1944 10¢

TODAY IS POST DAY!

Every Night We Die

THIS is the vivid, boldly written account of what men see and do and suffer at night in a Jap infested bush. The slinking shadows of men with knives. The panic . . . the fear . . . the constant waiting for death. You'll read it—and know better what war is like. You'll live and feel the horror men experience at night against the savage Jap.

by Capt. Stanley Frankel

THE POST PICTURES WAR'S REALISM

EUROPE'S UNKNOWN STRONG MAN

OUT of Portugal's storm-swept history comes the revealing story of its prime minister, little-known Salazar. Called the most inaccessible leader in Europe today—seldom seen, even by his own people—he is one of the world's strangest, most powerful men. An intimate word-portrait of Europe's unknown strong man written by one who knows him.

by Henry J. Taylor

THINKING AMERICANS READ THE POST

DOUBLE OR NOTHIN'

THE Old Judge is back—and there's a chuckle a line in this heart-reaching tale of a moonshiner who turned out to be a pretty girl—a deputy who fell in love with her—and the crafty Old Judge who sentenced them both to happiness ever after.

by Alice Lent Covert

THE POST BRINGS YOU GREAT FICTION

OH, DOCTOR!

A DOCTOR'S angry wife speaks out—describes what her husband's life is like in wartime. With a reported average of one doctor to every 1,700 people—he is "used" to get extra gas—keep patients out of the army—and, incidentally, minister to the sick. Read it—before you call the doctor.

by A Doctor's Wife

THE POST INFORMS ON CURRENT PROBLEMS

They Live in a Glass House and Like It

RARELY does a story come from American industry as fascinating as the story of glass. As exciting as fiction is this record of the scientific magic in its development—the amazing new uses being discovered—and the promise that the real miracles in glass are still to come.

by Arthur Baum

THE POST FORECASTS THE FUTURE

TOMORROW'S NEW PRODUCTS As America returns to peacetime pursuits, industry's new products for better living will first be found on the advertising pages of the Post.

Lasting Peace Called Task For Christians

The world's Christians hold the responsibility for a just and lasting peace, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Maryland-born missionary to India, said yesterday at the Massanetta Springs (Va.) Bible Conference. Dr. Jones led the recent spiritual life mission here.

"If a just and lasting peace is made," said Dr. Jones, "it will probably be because there is a Christian group who will do in this situation what the early Christians did in the third century.

"The Christians hold the world together. It is about 50-50 as to whether we will go back to the old imperialism, the old balances of power, the old 'dog-eat-dog' policies, or whetser we go on to a new beginning in world affairs. If the Christians are going to mold their future, it must be because they are convinced that the Christian way is the way, not only of salvation—it is that—but the way to do everything, to think, to act, to feel, to be in every single relationship in heaven and on earth, in the individual and the social. Until they get that conviction they will be ineffective."

Bituminous Coal Output Lags in Two Southern Districts

Bituminous coal production in two Southern Appalachian mining districts, which supply the District and surrounding areas with nearly all its soft coal, is falling behind estimated requirements for the current fuel year by more than a full week's output, it was announced Monday by Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

From April 1 to July 29, production of the two districts reached only 60,659,000 tons and should have totaled 64,103,000 tons. The two districts extend through West Virginia, Virginia, eastern Kentucky and parts of Tennessee.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

Makes Every Day A Holiday For Your Feet

It's amazing what Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder does for you. The few seconds it takes to dust this marvelously soothing, refreshing powder on your feet and into your shoes and stockings, makes all the difference in the world how your feet feel. You'll have day-long walking pleasure; grand relief from tender, tired, hot, sweaty or odorous feet. Helps relieve torture of new or tight shoes. Aids in preventing Athlete's Foot by keeping the feet dry. Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder costs but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

ICE CREAM AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint

Sure to be pure—YOU make it! Please ask your grocer for

LONDONDERRY

If Back Aches Flush Kidneys

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. Get Cystex from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and see the results in your own particular case. Under our guarantee unless completely satisfied you simply return the empty package and get your money back. Three guaranteed sizes: Only 35c, 75c, $1.50 at your druggist.

Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

LUNCH-BOX STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

War work and hasty lunch-box meals sometimes result in upset digestive systems. PEPTO-BISMOL helps to relieve stomach distress and discomfort—and to retard simple diarrhea. *Tastes good and does good.* When your stomach is upset—ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Fifth District Check Funds Off in Month

By S. Oliver Goodman

Demand deposits of individuals show a decrease in Fifth District banks, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond's monthly report received here yesterday. On July 12 they totaled $1,055,680,000, a drop of $108,784,000 as compared with the figures on June 14.

Deposits of the United States Government, however, soared $409,160,000 in the same period, reaching $540,928,000 on July 12. The decline in individuals' checking accounts reflected the channeling of funds into war bonds during the Fifth War Loan drive.

Time deposits also appeared to have slowed up, totaling $267,482,000 on July 12 for a drop of $531,000 compared with the June 14 total.

Debits to individual bank accounts in the Fifth District, picturing business conditions through the movement of checks, aggregated $3,051,326,000 in June for a gain of 24 per cent over the same 1943 month. Washington bank clearings in June totaled $549,715,000 for a gain of 13 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

American Airlines Net Dips

American Airlines, Inc., reports net earnings of $1,567,239 for three months ended June 30, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $2.63 a common share, compared with an adjusted figure of $1,675,142, or $2.82 a common share for the second quarter of last year. The company reported 137,008,413 revenue passenger miles were flown in the recent quarter, against 113,004,840 in the three months ended June 30, 1943.

C. C. Thompson Resigns

Chester C. Thompson has resigned as chairman of the advisory board of the Inland Waterways Corp., effective yesterday, to become president of the American Waterways Operators, Inc.

Secretary of Commerce Jones, in accepting Thompson's resignation yesterday, designated John S. Powell, vice president of Inland Waterways, as acting advisory board chairman and acting ment of a permanent successor to Thompson.

Earnings Statements

Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. reports for 12 months ended June 30 net income of $11,588,182, equal to 42 cents a shgare on common stock. Thic compares with $11,549,419, or 42 cents a share in preceding 12 monthc.

Consolidated Natural Gas Co. reports consolidated net for six months ended June 30 of $6,870,069, equal to $2.52 a share, against $7,267,961 or $2.66 a share in the first half of 1943.

Beneficial Industrial Loan Corp. and subsidiariaries report consolidated net for six months ended June 30 of $2,065,712 equal to 94 cents a common share, against $2,090,996 or 95 cents a common share in first half of 1943.

Sinclair Oil Corp. reports for six months net profit of $15,364,205 after charges and $1,500,000 provision for depreciation on war facilities. This equaled $1.30 a share on 11,824,080 shares outstanding at the end of the period and compared with profit of $9,536,952 equal to 76 cents a share on 12,597,304 shares, at the end of June, 1943.

Consolidated Cigar Corp. shows net for six months of $646,806, equal to $1.85 a common share, against $683,256 or $1.54.

Died

BLY. CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH. On Monday, August 14, 1944, at Children's Hospital, CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH BLY, beloved daughter of Katherine Elizabeth and Curtis Austin Bly of 908 Kennedy st. nw. Charlotte Elizabeth rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, August 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRADFORD. DR. FENTON, DDS. On Sunday evening, August 13, 1944, at his residence, 1028 Conn. ave. nw., DR. FENTON BRADFORD, DDS, beloved husband of Lela Cheney Bradford. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, August 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COLBERT, SARAH MAE. On Monday, July 31, 1944, at Oakland, Calif., SARAH MAE COLBERT, beloved wife of Capt. William G. Colbert, (S. C.), USN, and loving mother of Mrs. H. M. Heming and Elizabeth M. Colbert. She is a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and a member of the Church of the Brethren. Friends are invited to attend services at the chapel in Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, August 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CROOKE, MARGARET M. On Sunday, August 13, 1944, at her residence, 631 North Carolina ave. se., MARGARET M. CROOKE, the beloved wife of Henry C. Crooke, mother of Carter R. Crooke, Mrs. Maude Fritz and Mrs. Mildred C. Bennert. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, August 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HOGUE, ROBERT B. On Monday, August 14, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, ROBERT B. HOGUE, beloved husband of Della Hogue, father of Daniel E. Hogue, Mrs. Evelyn J. Soo and Mrs. Mamie E. Stevens. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Thursday, August 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOWE, HOWARD G. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 12, 1944, HOWARD G. HOWE of 8213 Cornwall st., Dundalk, Md., beloved husband of Katherine M. Howe and father of Douglas Miller and Warren Glen Howe; son of Elmer Howe of Chicago, Ill.; brother of Mrs. Edna Gaskin and Mrs. Hazel P. Prigge of Chicago, Ill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JACOBS, HAYWOOD E. On Sunday, August 13, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, HAYWOOD E. JACOBS, the beloved brother of Mrs. Mabel Dove, Mrs. Ruby Oliver, I/c M. M. Norman R. Berg, Lester J., Carroll J., Corpl. Ashby C. and Nolan C. Jacobs. Remanis resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, August 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NEAL, JOHN PRATT. On Monday, August 14, 1944, at his residence, 1339 Otis pl. ne., JOHN PRATT NEAL, beloved husband of Florence Bosard Neal and brother of Alfred G. Neal, Mrs. Pearl N. Pausch, Mrs. Ruby N. Bacon and Mrs. Blanche N. Smith. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, August 16, at 3:30 p. m., at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Interment Trinity Church Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md.

NOTTINGHAM, LAWERENCE. On Saturday, August 12, 1944, LAWERENCE NOTTINGHAM, father of Chatham Nottingham and Betty McCann, brother of Genevieve Bradfield, Dorothy E. Ledbetter and Mary Burke. Funeral from his sister's residence, 1337 Childress st. nw., on Wednesday, August 16, at 9 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

PARROTT, LIEUT. COL. ROBERT P., USA, retired. On Sunday, August 13, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, Lieut Col. ROBERT P. PARROTT, USA, retired, beloved husband of Louise Parrott. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, August 16, at 2 p. m. Interment, with military honors, at Arlington National Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 784,050 shares; previous day, 637,700; week ago, 1,270,810; year ago, 553,306; two years ago, 556,830; January 1 to date, 170,600,160; year ago, 206,514,704; two years ago, 64,149,347.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 15.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	146.57	146.83	146.06	146.45	—0.12
20 rails	41.21	41.37	40.93	41.08	—0.19
15 utils.	24.78	24.98	24.65	24.77	—0.05
65 stks.	52.60	52.71	52.39	52.54	—0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 27,200; rails, 50,450; utilities, 47,000; 65 stocks, 124,650.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Alaska Juneau	31	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Allaghany Corp.	25	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	6	31	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	3	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	148	147½	147½	— 1
Allied Mills	3	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Allied Strs	19	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	9	38	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem.	3	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet.	3	104	103¾	103¾	— ¼
Am Airlines	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	2	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	4	81	80½	81	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	7	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Am Distill.	3	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tit	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	10	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	1	93	93	93	
Am & F P 2 pf	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	4	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	2	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod.	27	72	72	72	— ⅛
Am Ice	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	— ⅛
Am Internat	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Loco	14	39⅝	39	39⅛	— ⅛
Am Metal	7	90⅜	90	90⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met	9	11⅛	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad & St	21	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Rolling Mill	2	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	6	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	4	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
Am Sm Fdrs	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	125	125	125	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel	12	163	162⅞	162⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob	15	163	162⅝	162⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	70½	70½	70½	— ⅛
Am Tob B	3	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	40	148	148	148	
Am Viscose	3	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	31	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	11	9	9	9	
Am Wool pf	4	94⅛	93⅝	93⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	3	52	52	52	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	15	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	17	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Artlom Corp	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gods	13	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F	8	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	61	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Bald Loco cl	73	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Bk & Ohio	18	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	21	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	21	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	11	15⅝	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Beech Aire	9	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Bell Aire	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	41¼	40⅞	41⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Ben Ind Ln pr pf	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Best Foods	8	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	62	71⅛	70⅞	71⅛	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	48⅛	48	48⅛	— ⅛
Black & Decker	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	4	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	3	49⅜	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
Borden Co	4	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	73	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	11	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	5	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	94	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	20	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Burling Mills	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bush Term	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	15	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	5	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Calif Packing	8	29⅛	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	4	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	136	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	7	35⅞	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	3	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	12	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Century Rib M	10	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	10	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Certain-teedProd	35	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
ChampPap&F	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	2	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	27	47⅛	46⅞	47	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	2	16	13⅝	16	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	17	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Chi & NW	16	26	24⅞	25⅛	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	12	62¾	62	62	— 1
Chi Pneu Tol	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
ChiPneuT pr pf	60	54	54	54	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Chickasha CotOil	2	16⅝	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Childs Co	35	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	12	92½	91⅝	92⅛	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	8	33½	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	3	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	34½	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast A	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Colum G & El	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Col G&E 6% pf	2	82⅛	82	82⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	20	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	6	44¾	44	44¾	— 1
Comi Credit	4	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	2	47⅛	47⅛	47⅜	— ⅛
Com'with Edis	10	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Com & Southern	43	1⅛		1⅛	
Com & Sou pf	5	85⅝	85⅜	85⅝	— ⅛
Conde Nast	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison	26	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107	107	107	
Cons Film Ind	2	5½	5½	5½	
Cons P Ind pf	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	6	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Container Corp	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak	5	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Cont Dis	4	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Cont Motors	51	8	7⅞	8	
Cont Oil Del	11	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	12	12	12	— ⅛
Corn Products	21	60½	60	60¼	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Coty Inc	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Coty Internat	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co	22	26⅛	25½	26	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	31	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	19	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	1	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	23	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	5	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Decco Records	8	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Del&Hudson	31	35	34	34⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	11	8	8	8	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Match	3	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	32	32	32	
Doehler Die Cas	1	42	42	42	+ ½
Dome Mines	3	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	5	53⅜	53⅛	53½	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	126½	126½	126½	
Dow Chem pf	3	110	109½	110	+ 1½
Dresser Mfg	2	37	37	37	
Dunhill Int	2	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
du Pont de N	4	154½	154½	154⅝	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Eastern Air	8	39	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
EasternRoll Mill	13	17⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	162⅛	162⅛	162⅛	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	44⅜	44	44⅜	— 1
Elec &Musi	14	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	18	5⅛	4⅞	5	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	1	95	90	90	— 2
El Storage Bat	1	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	2	34½	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	43	14⅜	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3				
Erie RR	5	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Erie R Rot	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Eureka VCleaner	5	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Evans Products	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	11	38⅜	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
FairbanksMorse	5	40	40	40	
Fajardo Sugar	2	26	26	26	
Fairm Tel & Rad	9	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
FedLt&Traction	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	13	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Fenes Enam	10	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	13	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
First T&R pf	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Florence Stove	5	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Food Mach Corp	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Freeport Culph	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trls	2	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	3	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	9	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Gayford Cont	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	6	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	48⅛	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Gen Baking	15	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Gen Elec	36	38⅛	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	4	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	12	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors	37	62⅞	62½	62⅝	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	5	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	13	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	14	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Gen

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Wednesday, August 16, 1944

France's Hour

After four years in German captivity France is shaking herself free of her chains and her liberation and triumph seem now but a matter of weeks or days. Those "powerful and completely equipped" French armies which General de Gaulle promised last week are now fighting on French soil. One of them under the brilliant young General Le Clerc is with the Americans in the northwest; the other is with British General Maitland-Wilson's forces which are rapidly working their way, apparently with little or no opposition, up the Rhone Valley toward Lyon and ultimately to a junction with the Allied forces in the north. Meanwhile, as the reports trickle in, it seems more and more certain that the German armies on the Western Front have been overtaken by a disaster comparable to that of Stalingrad, and indeed comparable to the defeat which the Germans themselves inflicted on the French armies in May and June of 1940.

Elsewhere in France the position of the Germans becomes increasingly perilous. The mountainous districts of southern France near the Burgundy Gap or flanking the Valley of the Rhone are in the control of the Maquis, or patriot partisans. Meanwhile, the call for a general uprising throughout all parts of France still occupied by the enemy has been issued by De Gaulle and will doubtless be generally obeyed. This does not necessarily mean that the French will take again to barricades and street fighting in the tradition of 1830 or 1848, though it may even come to that; more probably insurrection will take the form of general strikes and sabotage, which, as the news of the German disaster is passed about, will presently reach a scale with which the Gestapo and the S. S. cannot possibly cope.

To understand what is taking place it is only necessary to compare the situation in France today with her situation in August, 1940. That France, despite all her losses and afflictions, despite her multiplying ruins, will re-emerge as a great power few now can doubt. The faith of the few in France who dared hope in the dark days of 1940 for such a resurrection is being amply rewarded.

Limited Reconversion

The WPB has given a positive touch to reconversion by authorizing manufacturers to resume production of vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, lawn mowers, and many other items for civilian use when and if that can be done without interfering with necessary production for war. It would be easy to overemphasize the importance of the order at the moment. There seems to be no probability that it will result in any substantial increase in civilian production in the immediate future. Yet it is an essential preliminary step designed to let industry resume the output of peacetime goods at the earliest feasible date.

Application of the order will be wholly localized. The War Production Board wisely rejected the suggestion that all manufacturers in a given industry be restored to peacetime production at the same time to give them an equal start. That impractical scheme would have caused intolerable stalling, waste and unemployment. Under the plan of "spot" resumption of output for civilian use now put into effect any manufacturer may begin turning out any of the items released from the general ban as soon as he can get specific approval from the WPB and the War Manpower Commission. Such approval will not be given, however, if military or essential civilian production would be impeded in any way or if the manpower that the reconverting industry might use is needed in the same city or elsewhere for war plants.

The strongest restraining factor upon this reconversion program will undoubtedly be the shortage of manpower. Communities that are eager to get back to peacetime production must supply not only all the manpower required for local war industries but in the case of labor surplus areas they must also fill quotas of workers for transfer to the few hard-pressed industrial centers that have not been able fully to man their war plants. This may prove to be a formidable hurdle. Cities with surplus labor may be reluctant to organize a migration of their workers to more congested areas just as the prospect for reconversion begins to open up. Unless they do so, however, their chance of participation in this limited reconversion program will be nil.

We think it is nevertheless important that the WPB has gone as far as it could go in opening the way for reconversion at this time, without detracting from the war effort. What it can do is severely limited because of the weakness of our manpower controls in war industry. But at least it has given an added incentive to communities to meet all their war obligations, including the shifting of quotas of workers elsewhere, as a means of hastening the day when limited reconversion in their areas will be permitted. To that extent the WPB order should prove to be a positive stimulus to war production as well as to increased civilian output wherever that is compatible with the primary demands of our war economy.

New French Front

The Allied landings on the south coast of France mark a new stage in the second Battle of France, a battle now rapidly moving toward an impressive climax. Once again the walls of Hitler's so-called Fortress of Europe have been breached and the Wehrmacht, already hard put to it find the troops needed for the three fronts previously in existence, is now confronted by a fourth.

In the early weeks of the struggle in Normandy Nazi propagandists explained the failure of the Wehrmacht to employ sufficient force against the Allies to drive them into the sea by pointing out that Germany needed to hold a large force in reserve to take care of future Allied landings. Among the landings which the Germans themselves anticipated were precisely those which occurred early Tuesday morning along the French Riviera. Yet being forewarned in this case did not mean being forearmed. From reports thus far available it does not appear that our troops encountered much opposition in their landings on the south coast either from German shore batteries or from enemy formations. This suggests one of two things, first that German strength in the south of France had been reduced to the point where no effective opposition to Allied landings was possible or, second, that the Germans are holding their fire for a more propitious moment. In either case the important fact is that our troops have secured beachheads in the region between Marseille and Nice, and once these beachheads have been consolidated, they will be able to move northward up the Rhone Valley.

This is a prospect that will add to the German's dismay. Allied control of the French Riviera and the Rhone Valley will isolate the force the Germans still maintain in southwestern France. It will also make it impossible for the Germans to help out their threatened divisions in Normandy by rushing reinforcements from the south. At the very least, therefore, the Allied landings on the French Mediterranean coast will pin down part of Germany's strength at a point remote from the main battle. This, it is needless to say, fits in perfectly with Allied strategy. And, if all goes well, the Allies will, by moving north up the Rhone and east in the region between the Seine and the Loire, force a German retreat to the northeast, thus bringing about the liberation of a large part of France. The further possibility also presents itself that from their vantage point along the French Riviera the Allies will cut off any withdrawal of German forces from Italy to France, except by the very roundabout Brenner and Klagenfurth routes.

For all these reasons the Riviera landings are an effective blow to a reeling enemy. But we must not in consequence lose sight of the fact that the Battle of France will not be decided along the Mediterranean coast, but well to the north in the region between the Seine and the Loire, where events of tremendous significance are shaping up. There our troops have been outfighting and outmaneuvering the enemy. For this special credit belongs to Lieut. Gen Omar Bradley, who has just been elevated to the rank of commander of the American forces, and to Major Gen. George S. Patton, now revealed as commander of the Third Army which, following the breakthrough at Lessay, proceeded to sweep across Brittany. Given a chance to redeem himself, General Patton appears to have done so handsomely.

The course of the fighting in France has been and is enormously encouraging. General Eisenhower reminds us that the enemy is still powerful, that the back of the Wehrmacht is not yet broken, but another heavy weight has been added to its burden and every German under arms must now know that he is fighting an utterly hopeless cause.

Right Approach

Yesterday's bold stroke for liberation of Europe gives special point to the movement in Washington for preservation of the peace when it is won. It emphasizes again the fact that the fighting Allies cannot let the grass grow under their feet if they expect to reach a general understanding on how to keep the peace before the last shot of the present holocaust is fired in Europe. Fortunately, the cause of organization for the preservation of peace appears to be progressing along with the tide of victory now running so strongly in favor of the Allies.

Secretary Hull has laid a proper groundwork for the momentous conversations that are to begin at Dumbarton Oaks next week. At Moscow he discussed the general problem of organization for world peace with representatives of Russia and Great Britain. Since that conference the foreign offices of all three powers have been busy shaping their ideas for the further exploratory discussions now about to take place. Each power has gone so far as to put its tentative plans and suggestions down on paper. That should make it possible for the representatives at Dumbarton Oaks to talk in terms of positive commitments as well as general theory.

Meanwhile Secretary Hull has emphasized again the nonpartisan spirit of the proposals our Government has to make. American foreign policy in this vital sphere has been outlined with the aid of a bi-partisan committee of Senators who have fully explored the problem with the Department of State. Mr. Hull appears to be fully aware of the necessity of preserving this united front as a means of reassuring our Allies as to the United States' intentions and of preventing a disastrous flip-flop on foreign policy if there should be a change of administrations.

We hope this united front can be maintained not only through the Dumbarton Oaks conference but also through the forthcoming campaigns. Certainly anyone who drags this delicate problem of setting up effective peace machinery into the political arena will be doing his country a great disservice. We are inclined to think that he will also be doing himself or the candidate for whom he speaks a great disservice, for voters are not likely to be charitable to small-bore politicians who trifle with their country's future security. Particularly those who are guiding this great movement toward collective action for peace may be expected to keep out of the political limelight and devote their whole energy to the cause of negotiating an agreement that will command the support of an overwhelming majority of the American people as well as the respect and confidence of mankind.

Addedghud, Plead!

Laydeed ad geddamud: Doday beig de fifteed ob Augusd ad de sud moobig need do de Sighd ob de Virgud, id now becubs owah doody do addowdce dad de adduad Hay Feveh Festivud hads offichidy oped id de Digsdrid ob Codubia ad aw adjaced pods. Ads you aw know, dids ids awso de tibe ob yeah whed de Sublibe ad Arigdocradig Odeh of de Suds ad Dawdahs ob de Mystic Ragweed gadda heed fod de addaud cobvetchud. Dad cobvetchud is heahbye cawd dawda. (Mudge appaugdge.) De dedigades ad bisituds wuh now plead ride ad joyed id de sigig ob de offichud cobvetchud hymb.

Geddem haggachibs oud, fogges,
Geddem haggachibs oud!
Weepid, sneezid wredges,
Geddem haggachibs oud!
(Appaudge ad cheerdge.)

Ads you know, laydeed ad geddamud, ouahs ids a smawd ad eggsgoosib codfradtuhdiddy do widge ody aboud five ber said od de inhabbiduds ob de Udided Stades ids edigibeh by dreasod ob dayeh idherided oh aquiad caddiristigs. Accordig do ebided medigad audoridies, we dredpresaid de modst idtedigud ad sedsitive sedgchud ob de Abericad beebel. We hab, id is said, moe highly orgadized nerbous sidztebs dad udda beebel. Owah sneedzid ad sniffids, owah streebig nodzes ad owah weebig eyebaws, owah itches ad owah astmas, ah, soda speadge, owah badge ob quadidy ad didtigson. Led us den weah id, nod ideed id a spitid ob bride, bud wid diggidy ad a knoddage dad spechud didstigsons mead spechud obbagachius. *Nobedge obidge!*

Wud tig moe, laydeed ad geddamud, befode we broceed do da reggudah ohdah ob bizdzess ad do de nobidadgid ob dew obbisuds ad ob de Hay Feveh Festivud Cobbitty fo dex yeah. De cheah uddistads—awda, plead!—de cheah uddistads a ephod wibby made do pood befo dis cobvetchud (Grodes; shoudge ob "Do! Do!")—pood befo dis cobvetchud a besoduchid do udight de Sublibe ad Arigsdocradig Odeh ob de Suds ad Dawdas ob de Mystig Ragweed wid de Pan Alergic Society of Aberica ad deahby (Wide debodstrachid; droud hisses, foddowed by tumudgious coughigs ad sneedzis)—Awda!—Awda!—ad deahby, we say, oped de gades ob mebbaship do chicked fedda victibs, grass podden subberers, catfur asthmatics ad ebed persods wid cornsilk coryzia. (Debodstrachid; weepings ad gaspigs.) De cheah wishes da noddify de left wig eddimuds said do be spogsorig dis besoduchid dat ids is cottery do ouah codsdituchid and by-daws ah wibby rued oud ob awda. (Cheerdge; debodstrachid; barade ob dedigades; de bad blays "Geddem Haggachibs Oud" ad dedigades sig.)

Lieutenant Kennedy

It is with particular distress that we read of the death of Lieut. Joseph P. Kennedy, jr., eldest son and namesake of the former Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. It brings home again a truth to which the years 1914-18 gave so much bitter testimony, that one of the greatest evils of war is the loss of those young men who might normally have been expected to become the leaders of their generation. Young Kennedy, by all accounts, was a man of exceptional promise. He had been an honor student as well as a football player at Harvard. And when he joined the Naval Aviation Reserve some two months before Pearl Harbor he became the leader of his training class. By all accounts he was one of the most capable pilots and one of the most popular reserve officers in the service. It is said that he was killed not long after he had declined a leave to which he was entitled as the result of numerous flying missions successfully completed.

Whether Lieutenant Kennedy was killed in action or in an accident is not yet clear. He was merely reported missing after his plane had exploded during the course of "a special mission in the European theater." It is sad enough in either case, and The Post hastens to assure Lieutenant Kennedy's parents of its fullest sympathy in their sorrow.

ONE TREE

One tree had left the orchard, and it stood
A shaggy headed vagabond of wood
Leafless and nearly lifeless, with the wall
Too far for fruit which never grew to fall,
Too near the road for any growing good.

One tree had leaned all lifetime for a look
Beyond the grey road's bend, beyond the brook,
Beyond the covered bridge, and being tree
Would never know what mortal mystery
Made man content with one last backward look.

CHARLES MALAM.

Reconversion Problems

By Mark Sullivan

Baruch Report

MOMENTOUS EVENTS in Europe, bringing end of the war nearer, have in Washington an effect of hurry about reconversion. But the hurry is not accompanied by the confusion that sometimes goes with haste.

Fortunately the problem of reconversion was envisaged early by thoughtful persons, among them Mr. Bernard M. Baruch. Mr. Baruch has been accurately foresighted about the coming of war—six, seven and eight years ago he had urged preparedness, unhappily not with the success that his wisdom deserved. Then, more than a year ago he, with others, in the Administration and out, began to give thought to the problem that would arise at the war's end. Prolonged consultation of persons directing the country's industrial war effort resulted in a statement of principles and a tentative program. This provides a guide for what is being done today.

LACKING over-all guide, reconversion might have become a hodgepodge of improvised steps done in face of emergency, accompanied by clamor of special interests, each intent upon one phase of the process. There is still some disagreement. Some among leaders of the armed forces are properly apprehensive about any point of view except winning the war. They fear that too early diversion of public thought to reconversion may have a psychological effect unfavorable to concentration upon the military effort. This military point of view, however, has made concessions to the school of thought which holds that the end of the war cannot come on one day, and reconversion begin the next. Steps looking to gradual transition are now being taken. One is the permission given this week by the War Production Board for limited manufacture of civilian goods.

The principles and program in the guide which is called the Baruch Report were largely followed in the bill sponsored by Senator George of Georgia which passed the Senate last week by a majority of more than two to one. It is a strong probability that the same line of thought will be embodied in the actions upon which the House is busy this week.

Fundamental in this point of view is the individualist philosophy that America shall be a country of private enterprise. This is assented to by both parties. So far as there are individuals who dissent, they are ineffective. The more extreme collectivists have thought that they had two great opportunites. One was in the first month of the Roosevelt Administration, in 1933, when every bank in the country was closed, the country's economic system paralyzed. In that condition the more eager collectivists gave thought to wiping the slate clean and setting up a collectivist economic system. To a degree the same opportunity would accompany ending of the war. With much of the country's economic structure in the hands of Government, and all under Government control, there would seem to be opportunity to continue this status, expand it, and make it permanent. But this school of thought has practically no weight in what is now being done.

A COLLATERAL principle is that wartime controls, over business and over individual citizens, should be ended. It is recognized, however, that this cannot be done all at once. Some control must continue during the period of reconversion. But the rule being followed is that every control should be ended as soon as practicable, and where there is doubt about ending or not ending a control, the doubt should be resolved in favor of ending.

Another rule being followed is decentralization of governmental functions from Washington. Wherever a function can be carried on by the States as practicably as by the Federal Government, the function is being given to the States. By the George bill, grants to unemployed war workers are to be made by the States, through their existing systems of unemployment insurance, and the amounts of the grants are determined by the States. A contention that the grants be fixed by the Federal Government lost in the Senate by some two to one. Common judgment is that this contention will lose again in the House.

Fixing Responsibility

By Sumner Welles

Disintegration Within Germany

SIGNS OF THE rapid disintegration of military as well as civil order within Germany have been multiplying during recent weeks.

Even before the news of the attempt on Hitler's life on July 20, many reports had seeped out through Sweden and Switzerland of the rapidly mounting hostility between the Nazi regime and the German military machine which had helped it to power. In many ways the history of the late summer months of 1918 will now repeat itself. The outstanding question is whether the peoples of the democracies which defeated Germany 26 years ago will now once more be the victims of German propaganda, as they were then. The major issue is whether they will again be deluded into the belief that those German elements which are working for the overthrow of Hitler are seeking to further the realization of the war aims of the United Nations, as they were earlier led to believe that those who overthrew the Kaiser were automatically transformed for that reason into fervent supporters of President Wilson's 14 points.

We cannot doubt that German propaganda coming from several sources is already engaged in the effort to create precisely that kind of thinking on our part.

The Nazis radio broadcasts have now proclaimed the hanging of Field Marshal von Witzleben and seven of his associates for their participation in the plot against the Fuehrer. We are given in full the loathsome details of that sinister travesty upon due process of law. It has been emphasized that the plot within the German army against the Nazi leaders is more far-reaching than was at first believed, and that a relentless effort is under way on the part of Hitler's henchmen to round up the remaining leaders in the conspiracy and bring them to speedy execution.

AT THE SAME time the purging of such German military commanders in France as Runstedt and Stuelpnagel, and the reported removal of many other high-ranking officers on the western, eastern and southern fronts, has made it increasingly clear that the bitter feud between the Nazi authority and the German general staff has now made itself felt in every part of the German military mechanism.

And from within Russia German generals captured by the Soviet armies are appealing by radio to the German troops and to the German people at home to overthrow Hitler and his gang of racketeers.

Hitler, himself, and those immediately about him, have become the personification of all that which is evil within Germany. It is they who have come to be regarded as the instigators of the present world tragedy, and as those directly responsible for the ruin and devastation which modern civilization now confronts. This general conception has reached such a pitch that there are even apparent widespread evidences of sympathy within the United Nations for those who have attempted to assassinate the Nazi leaders, or bring about the downfall of Hitlerism.

The total destruction of the Nazi gang by forces within Germany may, from the military standpoint of the United Nations, hasten the final victory in Europe. If so it is to be ardently desired.

But what public opinion within the United Nations can never afford to forget is that Hitler and his cohorts were placed in supreme authority by the will of the overwhelming majority of the German people. They were assisted to rise to power by the German general staff, and they were kept in power by that same instrument of the German army.

The marshals and the generals of the Wehrmacht who have now sought to remove Hitler from the scene—the very generals who are now urging from Russia that the German people rise up against him—are not seeking his overthrow because of their detestation of the abominations of his government or of the ruin which he has brought to the rest of the world. It was they themselves who throughout 11 years applauded the most criminal excesses of Nazism. It was they themselves who conceived the plans for the German domination of the world which resulted in the Second World War. It was they themselves who selected Hitler as the tool by which they thought those plans could be best realized. Hitler has failed. The sole reason why they are today turning against him is because of his colossal failure. They seek now to take back into their own hands the control of German destinies. They are trying to salvage what they may in the day of defeat. They hope, if they destroy Nazism, to secure treatment comparable to that accorded Marshal Badoglio, and other leaders in the Italian army.

HITLERISM is only the front. It is German militarism itself which is, and which will long remain, the real menace.

Throughout the coming weeks every effort will be made by certain forms of German propaganda to create sympathy for those Germans who are seeking Hitler's downfall. Again the effort is being made to pin all the blame for German crimes on the ostensible leader of Germany. Only this time it will be "Hang Hitler," rather than "Hang the Kaiser."

No faith can ever be placed in the protestations of those Germans who are clamoring for a negotiated peace with the German high command as the best means of inspiring the birth of a peaceful Germany. Nor should any heed be paid to others who are urging that a negotiated peace is the only way to insure the growth of a democratic Germany. Nine times out of ten you will find behind these pleas the agent of the German general staff.

There is only one sure way of making certain that the errors of 1918 are not reported. That is to uphold the President and the other leaders of the United Nations in their wise decision to insist upon unconditional surrender, and nothing less.

Time For Solemnity

By Malvina Lindsay

Armistice Day II

A DRAMATIC moment in American life is approaching. It is one when the sudden, distant shouts of newsboys will have an exciting, portentous sound; when telephones everywhere will begin ringing, when over the radio will come the electrifying words, "An armistice with Germany was signed . . ."

What then? Apparently another madhouse celebration such as that of November 11, 1918. Some cities already are preparing for it. In Kansas City the Merchants Association has decreed that all downtown stores must close shortly after the word is received so that employes—after putting all cash, records and valuable merchandise in protected places—may leave to join the fun. Some merchants have already built sectional board walls to be hurriedly put up to protect their plate-glass windows.

This design for jamboree is said to be the general one that cities will follow.

Those who remember November 11, 1918, can well visualize it—the shrieking sirens and the whistles . . . people pouring out of offices, stores and factories . . . paraders crowding the sidewalks, blowing horns, ringing bells, bashing in each other's hats . . . crowds of merrymakers on trucks . . . snake dances in the streets . . . pretty girls kissing all men in uniform . . . drunks weaving through the throngs . . . the burning and hanging of the Kaiser in effigy.

President Wilson, in his Armistice announcement, early that morning, had called for "sober, friendly counsel" in the furtherance of democracy throughout the world. But in many places celebrators were having a heyday of hate.

Traditional Triumph

This was following the traditional pattern of victory jubilee. Always conquerors—sometimes with their captives in chains—had come home to wildly cheering populaces. Always there was the dance of victory—even at the ending of that tragic American war when brother had fought against brother. For on the pleasant afternoon of April 9, 1865, when Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox Courthouse, the news spread quickly enough, in Washington at least, to get out the people and the bands that night, and to cause the revelers to dance until morning on the White House lawn to the strains of "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

The next Armistice Day may have one element of restraint lacked by victory celebrations of the past. The Hotel Association of New York City has recommended that its members sell no alcoholic beverages for 24 hours after armistice is announced. Other cities are expected to follow this plan. Also the Washington Federation of Churches has announced city-wide services of thanksgiving for the day and is seeking to make the occasion as far as possible one of worship.

Possibly some Americans need the traditional, frenzied victory jubilee. Perhaps they need to let off steam, release pent-up feelings. Perhaps what joy is left in the hearts of people who have gone through war should for a little while "be unconfined."

Yet—there are many who will not want that kind of a celebration.

They are the ones who will sit quietly at home that day thinking of the sons, husbands, brothers who will not return.

They are the ones who will be seeing only the face of the boy next door, or the one down the block, or the one from their office, and trying to convince themselves it is really true he will never be underfoot again.

Sobering Memories

They are the ones who will be remembering the casualty reports in the newspapers—the photographs of smiling, cleancut youngsters with the incredible words "killed" or "missing" below their names, or the news accounts with their stories between the lines of youth's high hopes and grandiose plans blotted out, of parents' longings and ambitions shattered, of young wives' hearts left desolate, of maidens' dreams turned into ashes.

They are the ones who will remember the thoughtless, selfish years that followed the last celebration of "peace," who will hear in the notes of the toy horns the faint heralding of Armistice Day of 1965, and who will say grimly to themselves that, in spite of cynics, defeatists, "realists," history and human nature, "This shall not happen again!"

They are the ones who will see stretching ahead the great testing of this Nation, the great challenge, the task infinitely greater than the winning of the war, the sobering, overwhelming responsibility of making this peace endure.

They are the ones who will regard this Armistice Day as the most solemn occasion this Nation has ever known, a time for need of prayer far greater than D-Day, a time for thought, recollection and dedication, a time for silence and humility.

They are the ones for whom cities should now be planning an Armistice Day of lofty patriotic observance worthy of the aims for which this Nation is fighting. They are the ones who themselves should be asking for an armistice celebration that offers something besides juvenile hullabaloo and primitive expression of victorious vengeance.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Philippine Cabinet

I refer to your editorial, "Filipinos Get Ready," in today's issue of The Washington Post. The statement that five members of the late President Quezon's Cabinet have been retained in President Osmena's Cabinet is correct. While it is also true that Col. Andres Soriano and Mr. Joaquin M. Elizalde were not reappointed by the new President, this statement must be qualified. It is grossly unfair to Colonel Soriano. Colonel Romulo did replace Mr. Elizalde. However, it would not be accurate to say that Mr. Jaime Hernandez replaced Colonel Soriano since Colonel Soriano had resigned from the late President Quezon's Cabinet on April 13, 1944, to return to active duty. President Quezon accepted his resignation, effective July 31, 1944.

It will, I am sure, interest the readers of The Washington Post to know that Colonel Soriano was in Bataan, fighting as a Filipino officer when he was called by President Quezon to take the place of the insular treasurer who was in Manila and unable to join the President.

It is known that Colonel Soriano's preference was to return to the front and since the government in exile established its headquarters in Washington he had repeatedly requested to be permitted to join the army again. This request was finally granted by the late President Quezon, with the approval of General MacArthur. Colonel Soriano is soon leaving the United States to join the American and Filipino forces in the Pacific.

May I take this opportunity to thank The Washington Post for the interest and sympathetic understanding it has shown in Philippine affairs.

ARTURO B. ROTOR, M. D.
Secretary to the President.
Washington, August 12.

Gas Warfare

Your editorials are usually masterful statements with which I am fully in accord. But your editorial on the use of gas against Japan left something to be desired. It failed to finish counting the costs, the responsibilities which America would have to assume in making the horrible decision to start the use of gas.

First, we would have to accept the chance of further mistreatment of our soldiers prisoners of Japan. Second, we would have to accept that reprisals might take the form of gas attacks on our friends, the Filipinos. Thirdly, we ought to know that it would mean intensified use of gas against the Chinese—Allies utterly unprepared to cope with such reprisals.

We, in Washington, D. C., would be safe enough, but our friends throughout the East would be in a most exposed position. Let us be thankful that in five years of war, no nation has dared to use gas as a standard weapon. Let us respect the relative wisdom of that choice. Let us not add to the barbarities of this awful world.

BYRON L. JOHNSON.
Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 11.

Full Employment

Mr. Dewey's conference of Governors declared that the great problem of permanent peacetime jobs could only be met by private business under a free enterprise system. Most voters who remember more than a decade back will think that that makes the chance for full employment pretty slim. For private business was operating under the free enterprise system in 1930, '31 and '32, and gave us the worst depression that the country has ever known.

This statement by the Republican Governors dodged the real issue of making enterprise genuinely free from the two things which tend to prevent full employment under normal peacetime conditions. Those two things are lack of adequate purchasing power for the mass of the people, and monopoly which curtails production in order to keep up the price.

The reason business is so highly profitable now is because the Government insures full employment and adequate purchasing power to nearly everyone. The Government should undertake to do this in peacetime by a system of planning, such as the National Resources Planning Board was working out until it was abolished because the Republicans in Congress voted almost unanimously against it. Without adequate Government action to insure full purchasing power to the mass of the people in peace as well as in war, and without adequate Government action to curb monopoly, private business will not give us full employment despite all the laudatory statements in support of free enterprise that the Republicans may issue.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York, N. Y., Aug. 8.

Dewey And AFL

By Walter Fitzmaurice

Effect On Labor

During Mr. Lindley's absence on vacation, his column is being written by various members of the Washington bureau of Newsweek, of which he is chief.

PLEADING THE pressure of official business, Governor Dewey has declined a request of the American Federation of Labor of a Labor Day message which it intended to publish along with one from President Roosevelt as an evidence of its impartiality in the presidential campaign.

The refusal has evoked mixed reactions. To some federation officials, it was an unthinking neglect of an easy opportunity to sow votes in a field where the Republican harvest is usually sparse. But in others, it has deepened doubts of Dewey's course developing from his conference with Republican governors at St. Louis.

At St. Louis, Dewey raised States' rights as a campaign issue. In the Senate fight over grants to those becoming jobless in industry's transition from war to peace production, the AFL noted, the same issue was used by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats to undermine the federation's position.

Along with the CIO and railway brotherhoods, the AFL had gone all-out for the Murray-Kilgore-Truman bill, providing uniform Federal unemployment grants as high as $35 weekly, (later amended to $25). To objections that the measure would add 20 to 25 billion dollars yearly to the Federal debt, the AFL answered that only by sustained purchasing power would industry achieve an expanding market and a national income to cover overall wartime obligations.

IN THE alternate bill sponsored by Senator George, the AFL foresaw an opposite outcome. This bill retains the same varying grants the States now pay for regular unemployment compensation, in no case over $20 weekly and in some, so the AFL declared, "below the subsistence level."

Payments on that scale, the federation charged, would dry up purchasing power and start a downward spiral of production curtailments and layoffs, ending with a depression worse than that of the '30s.

The federation labeled the bill inequitable as well as inadequate. For example, payments to three workers returning to a Southern State from war plants in the North might range from $20 down to $12 weekly, the rate being that paid by the State where they last worked. By the same rule, on the other hand, workers whose payroll deductions before the war, supported a high rate, would get no advantage therefrom if stranded in a State paying a lower one.

In the Senate roll call test, the AFL observed, 23 out of 26 Republicans lined up with 23 Democrats (almost all Southerners) to defeat the Murray-Kilgore-Truman measure. Twenty-two Democrats supported it.

How much Dewey contributed to the Republican cohesion by his States' rights stand, the AFL can only conjecture. Some of its legislative strategists surmise that the decisive factor in the bill's rejection was the huge amount it would have added to a monumental Federal debt.

But the federation intends to try to smoke out the Governor on how his States' rights are to apply to various issues of the transition and postwar periods—labor regulation, public health, public works, old-age pensions. His refusal of the Labor Day message provides a handy bellows.

Within the next few days, barring a change in his decision, the AFL's news service will announce Dewey's action in an article which will also point up an apparent trend in Republican policies indicated by St. Louis conference and the Senate vote.

IN THIS MOVE, federationists profess themselves not unmindful of Dewey's satisfactory labor record at Albany. In a recent analysis, the New York State Federation of Labor noted that in his administration the State resisted the general wartime trend towards anti-labor curbs. His signatures and vetoes on bills, it reported, conformed in general with his inaugural pledge that labor rights should be maintained or, if abridged, be restored intact.

The federation has indorsed no presidential candidate since it supported the La Follette-Wheeler ticket in 1924. It is unlikely this year to emulate the CIO's all-out commitment to Roosevelt, a course it considers detrimental to labor's long term interest. But AFL leaders do want to find out whether Governor Dewey and Candidate Dewey are horses of a different color and the answer may have marked effect on the labor balloting in November.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Literature For Services

IF ANYTHING was calculated to make a free American's blood boil in the troubled time we live in, it's the spectacle of our fighting men being treated like morons with respect to what books and magazines they can read and what movies they can see.

CHILDS

It's degrading, apparently the theory is that they're mature enough to fight but not mature enough to think.

Now, belatedly, the Senate promises to act to broaden the terms of Section V of the Soldier Vote Law. Senator Green of Rhode Island, who was prepared to move on his own to modify the law, has now come to an agreement with Senator Taft of Ohio, who sponsored the original restriction.

Taft says the Army was overcautious. He insists that his amendments to the Soldier Vote Law was only intended to apply to literature sent out by the War Department for distribution to soldiers on the fighting fronts.

ARMY REGULATIONS extended it so far that post exchanges in England were forbidden to sell British newspapers and magazines. Sale of British publications at the PX, along with cigarettes, candy bars and soft drinks, could be presumed under the Taft provision to be "sponsorship" of these publications, the Army ruled.

If books considered by the Army for foreign distribution touched faintly on the realm of current ideas, they were ruled out. Thus, books like Charles Beard's "The Republic" were rejected by officers responsible for selection of titles from lists submitted by the council for books in wartime.

I don't think Taft can shove the blame for this on the Army. If I had been the officer in charge of administering Section V, I would have done exactly the same thing, which was to bend over backward in interpreting the law.

Taft and Republicans like him were ready to pounce on what appeared to be a slight deviation from strict impartiality. An instance some months ago showed Army officers what they could expect.

Senator Vandenberg got up and screamed his head off because the War Department had sent around a bulletin of the American Library Association calling attention to a magazine article critical of General MacArthur. The MacArthur piece was one of a series on a list published monthly for the benefit of librarians, but from Vandenberg's yells you would have thought the Army had entered a plot to destroy the general.

FURTHERMORE, consider the language of the Taft provision. Sponsorship, as the Army reads the law, means distribution of literature, since it specified what was "paid for in whole or in part by Government funds." The Post Exchanges are paid for in part by Government money. The law prohibited "political argument or political propaganda of any kind." Professor Beard's "Republic" is political argument of a high order, but political argument nevertheless.

On top of this, a fine of $1,000 or a year in jail, or both, were provided for any Army officer who violated Section V. Similar penalties apply against anyone not a member of the armed forces who tries to take a poll of men in the services.

In this, it seems to be, is a distrust of our fighting men that is, to say the least, unwarranted. They're just as capable of weighing arguments and discounting propaganda as those of us here at home.

The soldier vote in the controversial North Dakota primary divided in exactly the same proportions as the civilian vote. These men who are away prize their rights as free Americans just as much as do we at home, and it's a downright insult to suggest anything else.

Officer Saves His Men By Rolling on Grenade

Aitape, British New Guinea, Aug. 11 (Delayed) (AP).—Five men are alive today because Second Lieut. George W. Boyce of New York City, had presence of mind and the courage to die.

On the Driniumor River front, 20 miles east of Aitape, a Japanese pitched a grenade into the foxhole containing Boyce and five of his men. Boyce rolled onto the grenade and smothered the explosion. He was blown to bits, but none of the others were hurt.

UndergroundPoles Get Allied Supplies

London, Aug. 15 (AP).—Polish underground forces fighting the Germans inside Warsaw have received a small quantity of arms and ammunition from their Allies in the west during the past two days, enabling them to continue resistance, Polish authorities in London said yesterday.

This assistance still is on an extremely small scale, however, and Poles here expressed fear Gen. Bors' troops may be wiped out in a matter of days unless Warsaw is liberated by the advancing Red army.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Here, daughter, put on your glasses. That isn't a troop train!"

The Gallup Poll

Roosevelt Leads in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 15.—Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee show no signs today of leaving the Roosevelt column.

As of today, the President is the overwhelming choice of civilian voters in these three Southern States, which command a total of 37 electoral votes, intensive surveys just completed there show.

Thus, of the 35 States in which the Institute has surveyed civilian political sentiment to date, Roosevelt leads in 19 having a total of 195 electoral votes, Dewey in 16 having a total of 206 electoral votes.

In checking sentiment among civilian voters in the three States, the Institute had field reporters talk to a cross-section of voters in carefully selected areas in each of the States. The question asked was:

"If the presidential election were being held today how would you vote—for Dewey or for Roosevelt?"

Results in each of the States:

VIRGINIA	
For Roosevelt	64%
For Dewey	36
NORTH CAROLINA	
For Roosevelt	67%
For Dewey	33
TENNESSEE	
For Roosevelt	67%
For Dewey	33

In Tennessee Roosevelt has virtually the same strength today as in 1940, in Virginia his drop in popular strength is four percentage points, while in North Carolina the defection from FDR amounts to seven percentage points.

These facts are shown in the following table comparing Roosevelt's percentage of the major party vote in the three States in 1936 and 1940 with today's results:

	1936	1940	Today
Virginia	70%	68%	64%
North Carolina	73	74	67
Tennessee	69	68	67

The line-up of States reported by the Institute to date follows:

DEWEY LEADING

Electoral Votes		Dewey	FDR
47	New York	52%	48%
28	Illinois	54	46
25	Ohio	54	46
19	Michigan	57	43
13	Indiana	57	43
6	Oregon	51	49
10	Iowa	56	44
12	Wisconsin	56	44
11	Minnesota	53	47
4	North Dakota	62	38
4	South Dakota	63	37
8	Kansas	66	34
6	Nebraska	67	33
6	Colorado	55	45
4	Idaho	53	47
3	Wyoming	55	45
206			

ROOSEVELT LEADING

11	Alabama	20%	80%
9	Arkansas	22	78
8	Florida	32	68
12	Georgia	16	84
10	Louisiana	24	76
9	Mississippi	16	84
8	South Carolina	11	89
23	Texas	25	75
16	Massachusetts	48	52
25	California	47	53
8	Washington	47	53
4	Montana	43	57
4	Arizona	42	58
4	Utah	43	57
3	Nevada	44	56
4	New Mexico	44	56
11	Virginia	36	64
14	North Carolina	33	67
12	Tennessee	33	67
195			

It takes 266 electoral votes to be elected President.

Printers Complete Fusion With AFL, Green Announces

Reaffiliation of the International Typographical Union with the American Federation of Labor has been completed with payment of the per-capita tax on the membership for August, AFL President William Green announced yesterday.

ITU members voted on May 27 to rejoin the federation in a nationa lreferendum. The union is entitled to representation at the November convention of the AFL, Green said.

Green sent a letter to State and city federation headquarters in which he expressed the hope that these bodies "will extend a hearty welcome to the local unions of the International Typographical Union which make applications for affiliation with them."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Uncle Harry" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"After Dark," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"The Skull" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Home in Indiana," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30, and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Mr. Skeffington," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:35, an 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Step Lively" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"They Made Me a Criminal," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Wing and a Prayer," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Bathing Beauty," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Mrs. Miniver" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"They Were Five," at 2, 4:55, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. "Lottery Bride;" at 3:35, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:80 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mr. Skeffington," at 1:30, 4, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

The War Food Administration's Office of Labor plans to bring into this country from Jamaica between 12,000 to 13,000 workers to relieve critical farm labor shortage this summer. Last year, 8826 workers were brought in from the same British West Indies colony.

Millions Unaware Of V. P. Candidates

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 15.—Senator Harry S. Truman and Gov. John W. Bricker, the two vice presidential nominees, will be both pleased and disappointed by the results of an Institute poll on the Vice Presidency.

The poll shows that of the 50 million people who make up the present civilian voting population, an estimated 18 millions did not know two weeks after the Democratic nomination convention the name of the man selected to run on the ticket with President Roosevelt.

But Governor Bricker, the No. 2 man on the GOP ticket, has no reason to feel too good about this. Four weeks after the Republican convention, an estimated 19 million voters did not know that he is the Republican vice presidential nominee.

Many newspapers have commented in recent weeks on the low salary which vice presidents get—$15,000 a year, so compared to the President's salary of $75,000. Both Senator Truman and Gov. Bricker will be glad to hear that when the Institute polled the country on the question of how much a vice president should receive, the average sum favored was 35,000.

Transport Named For Gen. Bundy

A Navy troop transport has been launched from the Richmond, Calif., shipyards bearing the name of the late Maj. Gen. Omar Bundy of Washington, whose widow lives at 3700 Morrison st. nw., according to word received here yesterday.

General Bundy, a natice of eNwcastle, Ind., lived here a number of years. He was retired in 1925 and died January 20, 1940. An 1883 graduate of West Point, he served in France during World War I in comand of the Second Division of the AEF, later the Sixth and then the Seventh Army Corps.

1700 Motorists Cited In Use Stamp Drive

Frederick, Md., Aug. 15 (Spl.).—More than 1700 motorists in Frederick and Carroll Counties have been cited by the collector of internal revenue in Baltimore for failure to purchase $5 use-tax stamps, Oscar C. Sponseller, district collector, announced today. Daily checks are being made in rural communities and at public gatherings, Sponseller said.

Jane Wyman Talks of Authors, Films and USO

By Marjorie Kelly
(In the absence of Nelson B. Bell on vacation)

The consensus seemed to be that Miss Jane Wyman is pretty as a picture and as sweet as she is attractive.

The occasion was the spread put on at the Carlton yesterday noon by the local Warner Bros. people for their up-and-coming little star.

Miss Wyman appeared in a black dress with a black-and-white checked jacket buttoned over it. The buttons were at the back, and only the top and bottom ones were buttoned, the others fetchingly left open, to the delight and admiration of fashion-conscious feminine reporters and the wonderment of various ignorant males in the crowd who had to be told that only the top and bottom buttons were SUPPOSED to be buttoned.

She also wore a huge and striking garnet ring, scarlet nails half an inch long, and a tiny silver ankle bracelet on one of the few ankles I have ever seen that looked well in an ankle bracelet. The total effect was one of strictly decorative femininity.

At lunch the pert-faced Wyman ate with charming appetite, assuring a couple of feminine radio commentators who wanted to know that she had never been on a diet in her life.

Slated for "Lost Weekend"

She was supposed, one gathered, to talk about her forthcoming picture "Doughgirls" which will be along sometime in the fall, and she did, mentioning Warner Brothers with well-trained regularity. She plays Vivian, the dizziest of the three unmarried brides in that takeoff on the housing problem. But she seemed more eager to talk about her next film, which will be "The Lost Weekend."

"I've read the book and I'm crazy about it," she said. "It's the most fascinating idea—this man is writing about what goes on in the inner mind of a dipsomaniac—not just his mind, now, but his subconscious mind. How do you like that? And what the censors are going to do about that film I don't know. How do you adapt a book like that so the Hays office will pass it? I haven't seen the script, so I can't imagine how they're going to do it."

Someone asked her if she had talked with Charles Wilson, the author, about the part. "Yes, I have, in New York, and I love him," she exulted. "He's the cutest little man, and he doesn't look the least bit like an author—certainly not like the author of "Lost Weekend."

Hospital Work

The talk turned to USO work, and one reporter asked if Miss Wyman were scheduled to go overseas.

"Sweetie, I can't," she said. "I have a child, and how can I go overseas where I couldn't get back to her if anything happened? As long as Ronnie" (her husband, Ronald Reagan) "is in the country it might be all right but how could I be sure he wouldn't be shipped over when I was in India or somewhere?"

"Anyway" she continued. "I think overseas troops are pretty well taken care of now. I'd be excited about going over, I'd love it, but I think hospital work here is if anything more important. And harder, to do. It's hospital appearances that really wear you down. Three weeks of those and I'm worn out for the next three months."

She began to talk about the act in which she toured camps and hospitals with Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson and Ann Sheridan, who, she said, is "the most wonderful doll in the world."

A cute trick, this Wyman, and a gal who seems to know very well what she's about.

About what's coming up in the way of amusement this week: The Crossroads Theater tonight opens a cheery little item titled "The Skull" which they did several years ago with considerable success. The Little Theater this morning revives that all-time champion in the matter of Academy Awards, "Mrs. Miniver"—(six, it got, remember?).

On Thursday the Columbia gets "Going My Way," while "Home In Indiana" holds over at the Capitol, as anyone might have guessed from the lines which form outside the box office even early in the morning. At the Palace "Wing and a Prayer" also holds over.

RKO-Keith's will be opening "In Society," Abbott and Costello's latest, on Thursday.

Friday the Metropolitan opens "And the Angels Sing" while "Mr. Skeffington" holds over at the Earle.

So that's it.

LEONARD LYONS

Looseleaf Notebook

New York, Aug. 15.—When Henry Wallace visited South America, the President of one country brought his car to Wallace's hotel in the morning, to drive him to the airport. Wallace and his host both wore formal morning dress for this official occasion. On the way to the airport Wallace said: "I haven't had my morning exercise yet. Do you mind if I walk a bit?" Then he stepped from his car and started to walk . . . Soon it became warmer. Wallace removed his high hat and formal coat and placed them in the car. He continued walking. He removed his tie, and walked; then his shirt and undershirt. He arrived at the airport bare-chested.

FRED ALLEN

Alfred E. Smith is at St. Vincent's Hospital, suffering from heat exhaustion . . . The historic gavel used in the Senate was cracked by the chairman at the Democratic convention. It now has a silver nail in it . . . Last Wednesday night Producer Michael Todd read a new play, "According to Plan," which has a postwar theme. Todd finished reading it at 6 a. m. Within the next 12 hours the author received his first royalty check, Howard Bay was at work designing the sets, the costumes were ordered and in production, and a Washington theater was booked for the first performance . . . Russell Patterson is designing the Boston Yanks' pro football uniforms.

The Tommy Dorsey-Jon Hall fight story was broken by a 16-year-old novice reporter in Los Angeles. The youngster didn't even get a by-line on his story . . . This fact was brought to the attention of his editor. "That's too bad," said the editor. "I'm sure he would have enjoyed a by-line much more than the bonus which he's not going to get."

Fred Allen wrote this to the manufacturer of Adler's Elevator shoes: "I have a pedal problem. You concentrate on little men who in turn concentrate on tall women. I am 4 inches taller than Mrs. Allen. She is always embarrassed when we go out together. Do you have a shoe she can wear — perhaps a mirage-wedgie? Or do you have a shoe that lowers a man 4 inches? I have had bags in the knees of my trousers moved down, but even with sunken knees I am merely an optical illusion, and still remain 4 inches taller than Mrs. Allen."

This apocryphal story is being told of General Montgomery who, despite the fact that he is a disciplinarian who doesn't smoke or drink and demands that his men adhere strictly to every regulation, is revered by all the troops in his command. The tale concerns a flight he took with Lord Mountbatten. The plane came down into the sea. They inflated their rubber boat, and Mountbatten said: "Let me do the rowing. After all, I'm an Admiral." Mountbatten rowed, and suddenly the boat was capsized. They clambered back into the boat and Mountbatten said: "'Promise me that you won't tell my sailors that I couldn't row this boat" . . . "All right," Montgomery agreed, "on condition that you don't tell my men that I couldn't walk on the water."

A British officer who arrived in Montreal went to a movie. He carried a lighted cigarette in his hand. The doorman stopped him, pointed to a receptacle and said: "Please put your cigarette there." The officer tossed the cigarette into the receptacle, then saw the movie, and when he left the theater he lit another cigarette . . . He boarded a streetcar and sat down. He assumed that, as is done in London, the conductor would come through the car and pick up the fares. The conductor called to him and pointed to the fare box. "Sorry," said the British officer—who then tossed his lighted cigarette into the fare box.

Effie Cherry, the last of the Cherry Sisters, who died recently, always resented their reputation as the worst act in show business, despite their successful capitalization on this billing. "This lie was spread about us by jealous gossipers," they wrote Bill Hardy, proprietor of the Gay 90's, in seeking a comeback. Hardy hired them, presenting them from behind a wire net, to keep them safe from thrown vegetables . . . Brian Donlevy made this frank confession about his gin-rummy experiences: "I'd much rather play with a poor loser than with any kind of a winner" . . . Radio Writer Peter Lyon is making the stage dramatization of "Barnaby," which Barney Josephson of Cafe Society will produce for Jimmy Savo.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) says that if his party wins the election, the resultant patronage to him may bring him more enemies than friends. "Every time I make an appointment," he sighs, "I make 50 enemies in disappointed job seekers. The best solution I've found is to make the appointment quickly, to be able to tell the others 'It's too late. But if I had known,'" etc. War Correspondent Frank Coniff soon may receive a series of decorations for his rescue of French troops from a sinking landing craft off Elba. No other correspondent has directly saved as many lives . . . Bob Hope told the Midpacifican in Honolulu: "This isn't much different from Hollywood. We grow pineapples too, but they're smooth and round and have an orange color. And we grow cocoanuts the way you do. But we call them walnuts and they don't give milk."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NOW THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has stepped up the pace of the drives against Japan, more attention is being given to the part which Chinese troops can play in the war. In this connection one of the most important unwritten chapters of the war now can be revealed—the part which Chinese troops and the U. S. Air Transport Command played in blocking the invasion of India.

At the time the Japs were driving into northern India last spring several thousand Chinese troops were flown into India and succeeded in stopping the onrushing Japs.

Day after day the British army had been pushed back, until the Japs menaced the Imphal rail line and seemed on the verge of spreading out into northern india. Britsh-Indian troops had been powerless to stop the Jap advance. One year before, at Quebec, the advance through Burma had been announced and Lord Louis Mountbatten had been placed in charge. Instead of an advance through Burma, however, the Japs reversed the process.

In this emergency the U. S. Air Transport Command loaded several thousand Chinese soldiers into transport planes, flew them over "the hump" (the Himalayas, highest mountain range in the world), and dumped them down in northern India.

Packing 'Em In

The Chinese were packed into the planes in such numbers that they practically lay on top of each other. They were literally like sardines. Flying over 20,000 feet over the Himalayas they were without oxygen tanks, and numbers of them passed out. Unloaded in India, many were dragged from the plane unconscious, laid on the ground, and had to be revived.

However, given food and a week's rest, they bucked up and made admirable soldiers. They proved tough jungle fighters, which the British and Indian troops are not. Thus the Japs were stopped and the Assam Valley was saved.

Two facts stand out as a result of this hitherto untold chapter in the war. One was the amazing performance of the Air Transport Command, which flew in all kinds of weather over the most difficult terrain in the world. They took General Chennault's gasoline and flew it in reverse, not to aid China, but to aid India.

The other was the example of what the Chinese troops could do in a pinch and what they might be able to do against Japan in north China if properly equipped and led.

Early in the war, before the Japs took Burma and Singapore, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek formally offered Chinese troops to Prime Minister Churchill to fight in India or any other place in the Orient. The offer was refused. The Chinese believed at the time that Churchill did not want Chinese troops in Burma, a country once part of China, which the Chinese sometimes talk about getting back.

Chinese on the Job

SINCE THEN the Chinese have done a great job in building the airports from which U. S. B-29's take off for the bombing of Japan. And with proper leadership and equipment many believe they could do an A-1 job in taking other objectives.

The final decision probably depends (1) on political factors; (2) on transportation. Regarding the latter, the Air Transport Command continues to perform miracles in carrying every drop of gasoline, all airplane parts, personnel, food, and every conceivable type of equipment to United States air bases in China.

As the enemy now full well knows—though the United States public may not—these transport planes now fly during the monsoon season, which the British previously said was impossible.

Hoover's Children

Bachelor J. Edgar Hoover, who has jailed more desperate criminals than any man in history, has a secret weakness which not many people know about. He likes children. On many an afternoon you will find a group of boys going through FBI headquarters, getting points on crime detection. If he is not too busy, Hoover himself will take time to say hello.

Hoover has spent much time studying children, feels that a healthy younger generation is the best insurance against crime, once even wrote a magazine article, "If I Had a Son."

Here is some of the advice he gave: "If I had a son, I'd probably be frightened. I've never feared criminals, but if I were a husband and father I might be afraid. So much would depend on me.

"If I had a son, I'd do one thing. I'd tell him the truth. I'd never let him catch me in a lie. And in return I'd insist that he tell the truth. . . . When children go astray it isn't the fault of the children but of their parents. . . . A spoiled boy grows into a spoiled man. . . . I'd try to be a pal to my boy. . . . I'd encourage him to join the Boy Scouts and boys' clubs, but before he joined I'd make a point of getting acquainted with the leader of the troop. . . . I'd have my son go to church. What's more, I'd go with him. . . . But above everything else, I'd try to understand my son. For if I didn't I'd be a failure as a dad."

Stalin-Churchill Cordiality

THOSE WHO HAVE watched the diplomatic wheels go round from the close-up inside, report that Stalin and Churchill are now getting along famously.

This is important because it was not the case at Teheran, where Roosevelt and Stalin did the getting along and Churchill didn't. That was when the present Second Front in France was the topic of considerable argument and when Churchill, bidding farewell to Stalin, said:

"Well, goodby, Marshal, I'll see you in Berlin."

"Yes," replied Stalin; "I in a tank and you in a Pullman car."

Churchill's friends point out that at Teheran he was in the early stages of a very severe illness and definitely not himself.

Since then, Churchill seems to have got over any complexes regarding Stalin, and Stalin takes a like position toward Churchill. There has been complete teamwork between the two for some time.

Both British and American diplomats also pay tribute to the cooperation of the Russians in recent months on most subjects, even including Poland. The general view in diplomatic circles is that Stalin has been reasonable regarding Poland, and that Polish problems will work out satisfactorily in the end, despite occasional fireworks from the exiled Polish press.

Fredericksburg Pilot Reassigned After Leave

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 15 (Spl.).—First Lieut. Robert C. Lewis of Fredericksburg, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross and Air Medal, awarded to him while he was serving with Eighth Air Force in England, left here today for Fort George G. Meade, Md., for reassignment to duty.

Lieutenant Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis, completed 25 missions over enemy territory in Europe before being granted leave to return to this country. He participated in three missions over Berlin. On one return trip his Flying Fortress was shot down over the North Sea by German fighters. He bailed out and was rescued from the water several hours later.

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Unbeaten Devil Diver Wins Whitney Stake

Redskins Seek Stronger Material for Line

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The college football people in the East have finally declared their independence of the fuddy-duddies who run the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association. They have finally taken umbrage at the do-nothing policy of the NCAA and streamlined college football with new rules of their own making.

POVICH

They announced six changes in the rules of the game that will be recognized in the East despite the national body's insistence that the rules be "frozen" for the duration of the war. Five of the changes are important, and will open up the game of college football which has been outdistanced steadily in thrill plays by the pro teams.

It's this challenge of the pros that the Eastern colleges are striving to meet in an attempt to regain he patronage that has drifted into the pro football stadiums because of the better shows the pros staged with their open play. The colleges are smarter now. They used to ignore the pros and depend upon the solid tradition of college football to attract the customers. That's where they miscalculated. The fans went where the more thrilling football was played.

And so now the Eastern colleges have abandoned their complacency and adopted the pros' technique with rules patterned after the professionals' game. Most radical of the new rules adopted was the one permitting forward passing from any point behind the scrimmage line, a la the pros, which replaces the old college rule that demanded that a passer be at least 5 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

That means the colleges can now throw the ball around with some of the abandon, if not the skill, of the pros. It permits the colleges to use the short, crisp pass off the T-Formation, if they like. The passer who has dropped back, has more room to maneuver without fear that he may be violating the 5-yard zone. It enables the colleges to get away from the old set plays.

And there's a new rule that lessens the severity of the penalties for an illegal forward pass made beyond the line of scrimmage. That will encourage laterals, which the colleges were reluctant to try for fear of the heavy penalty if an attempted lateral evolved as a forward pass by accident. The play is still illegal but the softening of the penalty is a smart move.

The pros never did go for that rule which forbids a team to advance a recovered fumble, which the colleges introduced about 15 years ago. The pros have always been conscious of the fans' enjoyment and retained the fumble-run. The colleges ruled it out under pressure of the big-time coaches who didn't want to take a chance of being upset by a team that might recover a fumble. Those coaches wanted the game played to form without regard to spectator thrills.

Now the Eastern schools have put back the run with a recovered fumble. It always was a thrill play. The pros were smart enough to know it, and it helped make their game popular. With competition from the pros now a real thing, the colleges have learned they can no longer afford to be as smug as they were a dozen years ago when college football was supposedly the only kind of football worth watching.

The indication is that the National Intercollegiate Association is of that same unchanged mind,—that the colleges don't have to open up their game. But the Eastern schools are tiring of such reactionary conservatism. They must have wearied of it, to make such an open break with the national rules body.

As yet, the Big Ten colleges have made no similar break from the national group, although the Pacific Conference is putting in with the Eastern school in opening-up the game. The Big Ten has not felt the competition of the pros in the same degree as the Eastern schools. Their schedules contain enough "naturals" to guarantee the patronage of the fans in their compact league, but they will doubtless get around to relaxing the hide-bound rules of the college game when pro football makes further inroads.

The pros, who as we were saying, are ever conscious of the fans' enjoyment, ruled out the international out-of-bounds kick-off a couple of years ago. Now the Eastern colleges have gotten around to that, too. They've suddenly realized that all of the fans like the thrill of a kick-off return and that the deliberate kick out of bounds was dull fare. But, as usual, the pros discovered it first.

The new college rule now penalizes a team 5 yards for each successive out-of-bounds kick-off, intentional or otherwise. That will put a stop to it. They've also adopted a 1-inch artificial tee for the kick-off to insure a nice long kick, and that's what the fan likes. The Eastern colleges have finally recognized the fan as part of football.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 15.—The passing show:

Repercussions from this war will affect the sports world for many years. A high-ranking operative in Washington's Pentagon Building tells me that we will have forced military service after peace comes. It should help sports.

CONSIDINE

Future crops of athletes in all fields probably will have to give one year of their early manhood to military training. The training will interrupt a lot of sports careers, or delay them. Baseball rookies, generally, will be older when they hit the big show. Stars in all fields will be called, and it isn't very likely that they'll be given much of a chance to keep their sports muscles in tune, as many of our boys in uniform can do today.

But there isn't much doubt that conscription will toughen the country's athletes. There is no doubt at all that it will toughen the country and cut out future epidemics of goldfish swallowing, zoot suiting, sports columns and other virulent social troubles.

A Louis-Conn rematch, either for war-relief funds or bond-selling, isn't as dead as you think it is. The case of the two tacitly barred heavyweights is being taken to the top. And I mean the top. Both battlers are secretly incensed over the taboo that has been hung on them.

They took the rap for blunders elsewhere. They'd like to fight again—for zero—just to show their true feelings. They could sell a billion dollars worth of bonds by fighting, if just one man—Secretary Stimson—would nod his head from North to South instead of East to West.

You can win money on this, if you're bigger than the guy you bet. Everybody says the St. Louis Browns never won a pennant. As a matter of fact the firm won in 1926, 1928, 1930, 1931, 1934, 1942, 1943 and it's about to win again.

From 1876 to 1899 the St. Louis representative in the National League was known as the Browns. In 1899 a St. Louis sports writer named Willie McHale dubbed them the Cardinals. The name caught on slowly but gained wide usage when Ban Johnson moved the Milwaukee club to St. Louis in 1902—in the foundling days of the American League. Ban appropriated the name Browns, a pale plagiarism still considered a record for petty larceny.

So the Browns, turned Cardinals, wended their weary way until the arrival on their scene of Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, who built the teams which have won seven and 94/100's pennants. Fred Lieb tells all about it in his forthcoming "The St. Louis Cardinals." (Putnam, $2.75).

As I said, the guy has to be smaller than you.

Those lovable, selfless characters, the graduate managers of our college football teams, are showing little inclination to fill their open dates this fall by scheduling service teams. It'ss a matter of dough. They don't make enough of it when they play servicemen with servicemen in the stands.

One service team that is having trouble in Sampson (N. Y.) Naval Training Center, whose club will be coached by Lieut. Comdr. Jim Crowley. It is far from a super-duper, star-laden team. Out of Jim's 60-man squad, only 12 played college football and only six of these played as many as two years of it. He has one fromer pro. The rest are high school players and sandlotters.

Sampson opens its season early next month against a "breather"—the Green Bay Packers. Also on the schedule, in a desperate effort to fill it, are the New York Giants and Cleveland Rams. Cornell has listed the Sailors and so has Villanova. But other logical teams in college ranks are giving the Sailors' club the snub. It's that way with many service teams, whose only purpose in life is to try to provide a little healthy recreation and amusement for great isolated concentrations of men in training.

Looking Ahead

$100,000 Paid By Helis for Ace Stallion

By Orlo Robertson

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—William Helis has a long ways to go before he realizes a profit on the money he has paid out for race horses the last year but the New Orleans oil man definitely is building for the future.

Announcement today that he had given Henry H. Knight, owner of Kentucky's Almahurst Stud, $100,000 for the 7-year-old stallion, Valdina Orphan, boosted to nearly $750,000 the amount Helis has paid for yearlings, horses in training, stallions and brood mares since jumping into the thoroughbred picture in 1943.

In addition he has acquired a large part of the Rancocas Farm, made famous by Harry F. Sinclair's runners, as a breeding farm. Frank Podesta, once general manager of the late Emmerson F. Woodward's extensive Valdina stables, has been commissioned to select choice brood mares to stock the Jobstown (N. J.) Nursery. Valdina Orphan will be shipped there within a few days.

$66,000 for Pericles

A year ago Heling stepped into the yearling sales and paid out $198,000, including $66,000 for Pericles. This year he laid out $76,200 for seven at the Lexington Sales and ..67,700 for the best prospects at the Westbury, N. Y., auction. At both sales he paid the top price of $17,000 and $18,000 respectively. In between he has strengthened his stable with several proven runners, including Attention and Valdina Zenith, who now races under the name of Olympic Zenith. Attention cost him $55,000.

As against this outlay, Helis has won only $89,335 this year, most of it within the last two months since the stable was tronsferred from New York to Chicago.

The sale of Valdina Orphan and Teddy's Comet for $75,000 to syndicate headed by Walter M. Jeffords left knight with only six yearlings of the 190 thoroughbreds he purchased from the Woodward estate last January.

Byrd Fires 69 to Take PGA Lead

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 15 (AP).—Sam Byrd, who belts a golf ball slightly better than he did a baseball as a New York Yankee outfielder, moved into the lead for qualifying laurels of the 1944 National PGA golf championship today with a 36-hole total of 141.

He chalked up a 35, 34—69 today against par 36, 36—72 for the Manito course to snatch first place. He had no assurance of holding the spot, however, because Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, and Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia, two of the hottest hot shots in the tournament, were still out on the course and going strong when the Refor, Mich., pro checked in.

Others in the field also had sufficiently low first-round scores to snatch the lead from Byrd.

Cards:

Par out	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	5	4—36
Byrd	4	4	3	3	4	3	5	5	4—35
Par in	5	3	3	4	4	5	3	4	4—36—72
Byrd	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	4—34—69

Byrd, 36 holes, 69, 72—141.

Fred Annon of Mamoroneck, yesterday's pace setter, slipped to a 77 today for a 36-hole total of 145.

Grid Lions Trade Colella for Rams' Keene; Sell Hall

Detroit, Aug. 15 (AP).—Tom Colella, veteran 185-pound halfback who came to the Detroit Lions in 1942 from Canisius College, was traded to the Cleveland Rams today for Halfback Bob Keene, former University of Detroit star who was loaned to the Lions by Cleveland last season when the Rams did not field a club in the National Football League.

Both players will revert back to their former clubs after one season, the Lions' announcement said. Colella's home is in Buffalo.

Simultaneously with the Colella-Keene trade, the Lions announced the outright sale of Bob Hall, former Texas Christian University halfback, to the Boston Yanks. Hall was a first stringer last year wtih the Chicago Cardinals.

Work of the Nats

(Does not include night game)

BATTING, (Does not include night game.)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Car'squel	30	17	1	5	0	0	0	1	.294
Spence..	107	423	54	124	16	6	0	66	.293
Leonard.	22	55	3	16	1	0	0	1	.291
Gomez...	8	7	2	2	1	0	0	2	.286
Farrell..	74	258	10	72	8	1	0	22	.279
Guerra..	44	122	19	34	4	1	1	17	.279
Candini.	26	36	5	10	2	0	0	2	.278
Boland..	19	59	4	16	4	0	0	13	.271
Torres...	94	356	25	96	15	2	0	40	.270
Wolff....	21	37	5	10	0	0	0	2	.270
Ortiz....	56	210	25	56	6	3	4	25	.267
Myatt...	103	397	58	105	30	3	0	33	.264
Kubel...	98	365	58	96	23	2	2	28	.262
Powell..	81	315	25	80	7	1	1	33	.254
Lefebvre.	37	40	4	10	2	0	0	6	.250
Sullivan.	109	369	43	89	10	1	0	24	.241
Case....	81	321	44	76	8	1	2	22	.237
Wynn....	41	86	4	18	2	0	1	5	.209
Layne...	33	87	6	17	1	0	0	8	.195
Nizzeling	18	53	2	7	0	0	0	3	.132
Evans...	12	20	6	2	0	0	0	0	.100
Haefner.	19*	41	1	3	1	0	0	1	.073

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cs.	W.	L.
Nizzeling	18	161⅔	130	67	75	18	12	8	5
Leonard..	21	151	157	24	37	21	11	9	9
Haefner.	20	140	142	41	49	18	10	8	9
Candini.	27	161⅔	165	45	97	10	4	6	7
Car'squel	31	80⅔	88	30	27	2	0	4	5
Lefebvre.	17	53⅓	56	16	12	3	1	2	3
Wynn....	35	196⅔	199	63	57	24	18	7	17
Wolff...	21	101	135	29	46	14	4	3	8

3 Rookies May Start in First Wall

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 15.—Two weeks of drilling his new charges, the Washington Redskins, has convinced Coach Dudley De Groot that he must acquire some stronger line reserves if he hopes to keep his team in the National Football League title fight. De Groot can field a first string line with only three rookies and he believes that it will be capable of holding its own in the league but his second stringers are all newcomers and he doesn't know where to start looking for third stringers.

The all-league veteran, Joe Aguirre, and the highly improved Ted Lapka seem to be set for the end posts, with Les Dye of Syracuse and young Ray Dedore of New York's Tupper Lake High, is the most likely reserves.

At tackles, De Groot and his line coach, Tprk Edwards, are planning to use Joe Zeno, the Holy Cross veteran, and the 220-pound rookie Jack Geenan of the University of South Carolina. Tackle reserves are newcomers Jim North of Central Washington College, and Mitchell Ucovich of San Jose State. Al Fiorentinio, 210, of Boston College, is back to handle the guard posts with rookie Ray Monaco, 209, of Holy Cross, as his teammate, and big Nick Campofreda, the Baltimore wrestler, seems to have won the center berth from Joe D'Orazio and Barney Foltz.

But De Groot is far from satisfied with the line as it shapes up today and is trying to locate some more forward wall material before the regular season opens. De Groot is hoping that some of his squad members who were unable to come West may join the team when it returns to the East Coast. He names guard Clyde Shugart as one of these possibilities.

Cubs Finally Catchup With Phillies, 4 to 1

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP).—After losing the first three games of the series, the Chicago Cubs captured an abbreviated finale, 4 to 1, from the Philadelphia Phils today. The game was called after six innings because of rain.

Billy Nicholson's double, Andy Pafko's triple and Pitcher Hi Vandenberg's second single were the hit items ina three-run fourth inning that gave Vandenberg his season's fifth win again thre defeats. The Cubs found Al Gerheauser for 10 hits in the short game.

The game ended the Phillies' 1944 chores in Chicago, giving the ma record of eight victories and three defeats here.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Mullen.2b	3	1	3	2	Hack.3b.	2	0	1	1
Adams.cf.	3	0	2	0	Johnson.2b	4	1	1	5
Lupien.1b	3	0	6	1	C'retta.1b	3	0	7	0
Northey.rf	3	1	2	0	N'holson.rf	3	2	2	0
Triplett.lf	3	1	1	0	Novikoff.lf	3	2	0	0
Letchas.ss	3	1	3	4	Pafko.cf.	3	2	4	0
Peacock.c	2	1	1	0	Merullo.ss.	2	0	1	1
G.St'rt.3b	2	0	0	3	Holm.c....	3	1	2	1
G'leauser.p	2	0	0	1	V'd'berg.p	2	2	0	1
Karl.p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals...	24	6	18	10	Totals...	25	10	18	9

(Game called end of sixth, rain.)

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Triplett, Nicholson (2), Pafko, Merullo. Errors—Hack. Merullo. Runs batted in—Peacock, Pafko (2), Vandenberg. Two-base hits—Letchas, Gerheauser, Nicholson. Three-base hits—Northey, Pafko. Sacrifice—Vandenberg. Double plays—Stewart to Mullen to Lupien; Letchas (unassisted); Johnson to Merullo toCavarretta. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Gerheauser, 2; Karl, 1; Vandenberg, 1. Strikeouts—Gerheauser, 1; Vandenberg, 2. Hits—Gerheauser, 9 in 4⅔; Karl, 1 in 1⅓. Wild pitch—Gerheauser. Losing pitcher—Gerheauser. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time, 1:22.

Haggerty Gets Atletic Director Post at De Paul

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP).—Lieut Col. Thomas Haggerty, former basketball coach at De Paul University, returns to the school September 1 as athletic director and head of a newly created department of health and physical education.

Colonel Haggerty, who recently received a medical discharge from the Army, left De Paul in 1941 when his National Guard unit was called into service. Ray Meyer, who has served both as athletic director and baseketball coach, will continue in the latter position, school officials announced.

Fleet-Footed Swede

Stockholm, Aug. 15 (AP).—Gunder Hagg ran 3000 meters in 8:18.2 at Norrkoping last night despite a strong wind. Hagg's listed world record for the distance is 8:01.2.

Bill Bennings

AT CUMBERLAND

1—Nepolee, The Berries, Cast Out.
2—Jean C., Tenacious Dame, Wild Call.
3—Step By Step, Thespian, Clocktime.
4—CHAT HOKKINS, Buler, Ginomel.
5—Beneva, Market Place, Equipped.
6—Spikery, Gypsy Mob, Lady Devine.
7—Don Bino II, Unjack, Precious Years.
8—Supreme Flag, Jack Star, Bell Clapper.

Dobbs Ready to Test Trusty Tossing Arm

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lieut. Glenn Dobbs, famed Tulsa University heaver, swings wide and prepares to shoot one of his aerials as the College All-Stars work out at Evanston, Ill., for their game with the pro champions, the Chicago Bears, Aug. 31 at Chicago. Dobbs is expected to do most of the pitching for the Collegians when the chips are down.

Browns Edge Bosox, 6 to 5; Split Series

Boston, Aug. 15 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns gained an even split in a four-game series today as they beat the Boston Red Sox, 6-5, at Fenway Park.

The victory enabled the American League pace setters to maintain their 6½ game margin over the second-place Bostonians.

Big gun of the Brownies' attack was Vernon Stephens, who hit his 14th home run of the season with the bases loaded in the sixth inning.

Up until the fifth Yank Terry of the Sox was coasting along, with a 5 to 0 lead. In the fifth, the Browns scored one run and came up with five in th sixth.

Brilliant relief pitching by Tex Shirley and George Caster of the Browns held the Sox to but one hit in the last 7⅔ innings.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge.2b	5	2	1	3	C'berson.cf	4	1	2	0
Kr'vich.cf	4	0	1	0	M'Don'ld.1b	4	1	10	0
M'G'nn.1b	3	0	9	0	Fox.rf....	4	0	1	0
S'phens.ss	4	2	0	1	Doerr.2b..	3	1	3	1
Moore.rf..	4	2	3	1	Tabor.3b	4	0	4	2
Zarilla.lf.	4	1	1	0	Finney.lf	4	3	2	0
C'man.3b.	4	1	4	3	Wagner.c..	4	1	4	0
Mancuso.c	4	0	4	0	N'wsome.ss	4	1	0	4
Jakucki.p.	0	0	0	0	Terry.p...	1	1	0	1
Shirley.p..	1	0	0	0	Harrist.p..	0	0	0	0
*Byrnes..	0	0	0	0	†Johnson..	1	0	0	0
Caster.p..	2	0	0	0	Ryba.p....	0	0	0	0
					‡Cronin...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	8	27	8					

*Batted for Shirley in sixth.
†Batted for Barrett in sixth.
‡Batted for Ryba in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	—6
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Gutteridge, McQuinn, Stephens, Moore (2), Byrnes, Culberson, Fox, McBride, Wagner, Terry. Error—Stephens. Runs batted in—Christman, Stephens (4), Zarilla, Doerr, Newsome, Culberson, Jakucki, Ryba. Two-base hits—Christman, Gutteridge, Doerr, Wagner, Newsome. Home run—Stephens. Double play—Moore to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Boston, 4. Base on balls—Shirley, 2; Terry, 2. Strikeouts—Shirley, 1; Caster 2; Terry, 2; Barrett, 1. Hits—Jakucki, 6 in 1⅔; Terry, 4 in 5⅓; Shirley, 0 in 3⅔; Barrett, 2 in 2⅓ (pitched to four men); Caster, 1 in 4; Ryba, 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Barrett. Winning pitcher—Caster. Losing pitcher—Terry. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan and Piparas. Time, 2:04.

Sharkey to Defend Mat 'Title' Tonight Against Kampher

Babe Sharkey defends his "title" tonight in the feature event at Turner's Arena. He will meet giant Hans Kampher, in a 1-hour, 1 fall to a finish affair.

The pair met a few weeks ago, and Sharkey retained his crown under a questionable fall. Kampher was the aggressor throughout, and seemed on the way to scoring a major upset.

In the special semi-windup, Patrick O'Connor, Irish wrestling champion, makes his Capital mat debut against John Melas.

Three supporting events: Herman (Dutch) Rohde vs. Ed White; Angelo Savoldi vs. Ed Michelas, and John Vansky vs. Maurice La Chappelle. All are scheduled for 30-minutes.

Chicago Grandmothers Club Sponsors Bowling

Chicago., Aug. 15 (AP).—The Grandmother's Club of Chicago goes in for athletics, too.

The club is sponsoring a bowling league, to begin next October 1 and grandfathers, as well as grandmothers, regardless of age or average score, will be eligible.

Tulsa Ace Slated to Carry Load

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 15 (AP).—Head Coach Lynn Waldorf hasn't finished counting heads on his college all-star squad which meets the Chicago Bears here August 30, but Lieut. Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa's lean triple-threat ace, undoubtedly will be his chief trouble-shooter.

Dobbs, who helped the all-stars scalp the Washington Redskins last year, no sooner made hisfirst practice appearance yesterday than he was banging passes all over the field with his old-time accuracy.

That should be bad news for the Bears, because Glenn connected with nine aerials in 13 attempts, one for a touchdown, against the Redskins. Prior to that, in the 1943 Sugar Bowl game, he set a record of eight consecutive completions against Tennessee.

Dobbs, cavorting at tailback, gave the impression he had more driving power than when he previously appeared at Dyche Stdaium and his long, booming punts immediately stamped him as the squad's best kicker.

Waldorf and his aids had three teams practicing end sweeps and passes. Running in the same backfield with Dobbs were Ken Keuper, of Georgia; Steve Van Buren of Louisiana State, and Lieut. Pete Layden, of Texas.

In front of this quartet was a line composed of ends Jack Dugger, of Ohio Sate, and Abe Croft of Southern Methodist; tackles, Lieut. Roman Bentz of Tulane, and Pv. Bob Zimmy of Indiana; guards, Loren La Prade of Standford and Alex Kapter of Northwestern, and center, John Tavener of Indiana.

At least a dozen candidaes are unreported, so Waldorf doesn't plan a heavy scrimmage for a few days.

Sale Classes Will Feature Horse Show

Two selling classes, one for hunters at $700 and the other for jumpers at $400, are the unusual features of the North End Horse Show at 2 p. m. Sunday on the East-West highway show grounds near Silver Spring, Md.

In the hunter class, exhibitors who wish to sell their mounts for $700 or less will show them at a walk, trot and canter, and then over two fences. Jumpers will go over a special course, and all deals will be private. No ribbons will be pinned in either event.

Other classes are for warm-up jumpers, beginning at 4 feet; green hunters, open jumpers, hunter hacks, ladies' working hunters, open hunters, Olympic, road hacks and two championships.

HORSE SHOW NOTES: Gardner Hallman, chairman of the North End show, and Pfc. Bobby Lee, owner of the Arlington Lions Club champion, Bonne Fille, expect to attend the Altoona, Pa., show on September 2-4, with several open jumpers . . . then to the Maryland Hunter Show at Worthington Valley, Md., on September 8, 9, 10, and finally to the Devon, Pa., outing September 15, 16. . . . Other shows are the Washington Suburban Horse Show with 16 classes Sunday on Sheriff rd. . . . the Long Green Valley event Saturday, August 26 . . . the Young Democratic Club Horse Show at Suitland, Md., August 27 . . . the Maryland Foxhunters Association show at Meadowbrook on September 3 . . . the Warrenton Pony Show September 3, and the all-out Warrenton Horse Show the following day, Labor Day . . . The Maryland Hunter Show the next week, with two exhibitors' parties planned . . . all of which adds up to the busiest late summer schedule since before the war.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	67	45	.598	....
Boston	60	51	.541	6½
Detroit	58	52	.527	8
New York	57	52	.523	8½
*Cleveland	53	60	.469	14½
Chicago	53	59	.468	14½
Philadelphia	51	63	.447	17
*WASHINGTON	41	63	.427	19

*Doe snot include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland-WASHINGTON (night).
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 5.
New York, 3; Chicago, 1.
Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (11 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at WASHINGTON, 8:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*St. Louis	78	28	.736	....
*Cincinnati	60	45	.571	17½
*Pittsburgh	60	45	.571	17½
Chicago	48	53	.466	28½
*New York	50	59	.459	29½
Philadelphia	42	62	.404	35
*Boston	43	64	.402	35½
*Brooklyn	43	66	.394	36½

*Doe snot include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 1 (6 innins).
Brooklyn-St. Louis (night).
New York-Cincinnati (night).
Boston-Pittsburgh (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis (night).

Princequillo Trails by Half Length

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Devil Diver, the handicap star of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, demonstrated today he is in fine fettle for Saturday's $50,000 Saratoga Handicap by winning the $16,800 Whitney Stake for his fifth staright triumph.

Unbeaten this year, the 5-year-old son of St. Germans, a 1-to-4 favorite, withstood a rousing stretch challenge from the Boone Hall Stable's Princequillo to win by a half-length before 18,405 at the Saratoga-at-Belmont meeting. Devil Diver spent much of the summer resting while a leg injury healed.

Five lengths further behind came Townsend Martin's Bolingbroke, last year's winner, while William Ziegler, jr.'s Wait A Bit, the early leader, was fourth and last. Alex Barth was scratched.

In picking up first money of $11,500 and increasing his year's earnings to $38,835, Devil Diver was timed in 2:02 for the mile and one-quarter test under 117 pounds, the lightest impost he has toted in more than a year. He paid $2.50 to win and $2.10 to place. Princequillo returned $2.40 to place. There was no show wagering.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, up on Devil Diver, let Wait A Bit take a brief early lead as they ran the first half-mile in 48.1 seconds. Then Devil Diver took over and gradually opened up a three-length lead over the Ziegler horse.

Princequillo, last at the half, started to move up coming into the stretch under the urging of Jockey Georgie Woolf. He nearly pulled up on even terms with Devil Diver, but Arcaro aroused the Greentree Stable star and stayed out in front as they duelled down to the wire.

Zuber Flings Yankees to 3-1 Win Over Sox

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—Wild Bill Zuber, who hadn't started a ball game since July 22 when he defeated the Chicago White Sox, hurled the New York Yankees to another victory over Jimmy Dykes' Pale Hose today, 3 to 1.

He allowed only three hits, Wally Moses opening the first with a double and scoring the White Sox's only run after an infield out and Guy Curtright's outfield fly. Ralph Hodgins got the two other blows, a single in the first and a similar knock in the sixth.

Frank Crosetti homered for the winners in the second, his first of the year.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Moses.rf..	4	1	1	0	S'weiss.2b	4	1	3	7
Schalk.2b	4	0	1	3	Mathews.rf	4	1	4	0
C'tright.lf	4	0	2	0	Derry.lf...	2	0	2	0
Hodgin.3b	4	1	2	2	Lindell.cf.	4	1	3	0
Trosky.1b	4	0	8	1	Eaten.1b..	4	0	13	0
Tucker.cf.	4	0	3	0	Hemsley.c.	3	1	1	0
Tresh.c...	2	0	4	0	Crosetti.ss.	3	1	1	2
Webb.ss..	2	0	3	2	Grimes.3b.	2	1	0	0
Haynes.p.	3	0	1	0	Zuber.p....	2	1	0	1
Totals..	31	3	24	9	Totals..	28	7	27	10

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	x	—3

Runs—Moses, Stirnweiss, Crosetti. Zuber. Errors—Schalk, Eiten. Runs batted in—Curtright, Lindell (2), Crosetti. Two-base hits—Moses, Stirnweiss. Home run—Crosetti. Stolen base—Grimes. Sacrifice—Zuber. Double plays—Schalk to Webb to Trosky (2); Hodgin to Schalk to Trosky. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Zuber, 2; Haynes, 3. Strikeouts—Haynes, 3; Zuber, 1. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel and Grieve. Time, 1:42.

Winchester Nine Tops Culpeper, 8-3

Winchester, Va., Aug. 15.—Trailing 3-0 going into the fifth inning, Winchester Park batters rallied yesterday, pushed over seven runs and as a result defeated Culpeper, 8-3.

Herb Hash, former Boston hurler, was on the mound for losers. He surrendered 13 hits, but except in the fifth frame kept them well scattered. Brumbaugh, winning pitcher, gave six hits and struck out five.

Emmert led local hitters with three safeties including a pair of doubles.

Winchester	.000	071	00x	—8	13	1
Culpeper	.000	300	000	—3	6	1

Brumhaugh and Keller; Hash and Huffman.

In other local games, the White Sox and White Post were rained out after two innings and with the score knotted 2-2. The Middletown Minks, playing at Washington, Va., lost to the Rappahannock All-Stars, 5-3.

Bucs' Roe Rejected For Armed Service

Pittsburgh, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates' 26-year-old southpaw, Elwin (Preacher) Roe, who last night shut out Boston 5 to 0 in a two-hit game, was rejected today for armed service.

A head injury received when he was struck by a falling tree last winter near his Arkansas home gave Roe a 4-F classification, a Pirate official said. Roe has a wife and a young son.

Hal Newhouser Wins 19th as A's Bow, 3-2

Philadelphia, Aug. 15 (AP).—Hal Newhouser, joined his team-mate, izzy Trout, as a 1-game winner today when the Detroit Tigers defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 2, in 11 innings, squaring their series.

Newhouser went in a sa relief pitchers in the eighth, when the Athletics scored twice, tying the score. He became the winner when Joe Orengo led off the eleventh with a single, advanced on a sacrifice and a scratch hit by Roger Cramer, and scored on a long fly by Eddie Mayo.

After allowing only thre hits in seven innings, Stubby Overmire was knocked out in the eighth, when Irv Hal ltripled a run across and scored the typing counter on a single by Hal Epps.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer.cf.	5	1	0	0	Hall.2b...	4	2	4	4
...ayo.2b.	5	0	3	7	Berry.p...	1	0	0	0
H'tetler.rf	4	0	1	0	Garrison.rf	2	0	3	0
Outlaw.rf.	1	0	1	0	Epps.cf...	3	0	1	0
York.1b..	4	1	19	0	Efella.cf.rf	5	1	9	0
W'field.lf.	4	0	1	0	Hayes.c...	5	0	4	0
Hyms.3b.	4	2	1	1	Siebert.lf.	3	0	1	1
Richards.c	4	0	6	0	Hall.3b...	4	0	0	1
Orengo.ss	4	2	1	4	McGhee.1b	5	2	9	1
O'ermire.p	2	0	1	0	B'rns.3b.2b	4	0	1	2
Trout.p..	0	0	0	0	Busch.ss..	5	1	2	2
N'houser.p	0	0	0	0	Hamlin.p..	2	0	0	2
					Metro.lf...	3	1	1	0

Ariel Flight Wins Feature At Camden

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Aug. 15 (AP).—Ariel Flight, racing for Samuel Feinberg and showing a prounced disregard for his three well fancied oppoinents, drove to a two-length victory over Max Wexler's Plucky Raider in the Westmont Purse, featured offering at Garden State Par ktoday.

Slightl ymore than a lgenth away, Christiana Stables' Megogo was third before the tired favorite, Longchamps Farms Grant Rice. Only four started and Ariel Flight bore the longest price of the quartet, returning $17.40. He was ridden by Nick James.

Plucky Raider and Grant Rice battled for the lead right into the Stretch, alternating command with each stride. Aeriel Flight was reserved next in line and within srihintg distance and when the duel of the first pair tok its toll as the real racing began in the stretch, Jemas took him around the leaders to swing to the front and continue under pressure to the end.

A crowd estimated at 12,500 turned out as the meeting entered is seventh week.

Cumberland

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sun Valley ..... 116 | True Pilate 114
Gallop A Mile ..... 114 | Big Nick 111
Prince Ship ..... 114 | Quit Out 114
The Berries ..... 111 | Malandrino 109
Nepolee ..... 104 | Light Glance 116

2—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Jean C. ..... 109 | Bright 'n' Happy 109
Sunbee ..... 114 | Parade Dress 108
Lady Doctor ..... 109 | Sug 109
Tenacious Dame 109 | Over Gold 109
Brainchild ..... 109 | Apple A Day 109
Will Call ..... 114 | Charmful 109

3—6½; $700; 4-year-olds up; trophy.
Clock Time ..... 104 | Miss Upstart 114
Thaplan ..... 114 | Play Spa 111
Rolla Rough ..... 119 | Sehaste 109
Step By Step ..... 114 | Cutloose 114
In Fun ..... 104 | Saddling Bell 114
Meynan ..... 111 | First Family 114

4—4½; $700; 3 and 4 yrs. olds up; clng.
Ship Signal ..... 114 | Arch McDonald .. 109
Ruksh ..... 101 | Chat Hopkins 111
Colonial Miss ..... 106 | Fast Light 104
Bugler ..... 114 | Flying Kilts 114
Ginomel ..... 104 | Happy Hannah 108
Sumgin ..... 111 | Fox Meadow 113

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; trophy.
Beneva ..... 105 | Flick 112
Market Place ..... 116 | Aiken 115
Equipped ..... 115 | Free Boy 110
Which Two ..... 121 | Fourth Arm 110

6—1⅛; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gypsy Moth ..... 109 | Balloter 111
Bokery ..... 114 | Singing Steel 116
Lady Divine ..... 114 | Maiden Fern 111
Maroc 116

7—1⅛; $700; 3-year-olds up; trophy.
Bear Cat ..... 109 | Don Bingo II 119
Precious Years ..... 109 | Maquel 104
Semper Ezo ..... 114 | New Face 111
Robert E. Lee ..... 119 | Palrene 109
Up Jack 109

8—1⅛; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Jack Star ..... 115 | Bellclapper 105
Supreme Flag ..... 110 | Quatredom 110
Bob-Hi ..... 115 | Fred's First 110
Sagoin ..... 115 | Gradatim 115
Sister Talbot ..... 110 | Celtic Legend 112
Ler-Lin ..... 110 | Zac Pam 115

Results

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Herods Filate, 110 (A'sini) 20.20 9.10 5.80
Tinker Dipper, 115 (Witmer) ... 4.80 3.40
Not Allowed, 110 (Palumbo) 3.80
Gourlander, Maryland Morn, Unheard, Lady Killer, Running Cedar also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

2—6½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Victory Flight, 108 (A'sini) 13.60 6.40 3.40
Long Lore, 108 (Vesselli) 9.50 4.10
Rollicking, 108 (Palumbo) 2.60
Dr. Tric, Fantastical, Gallant, Pone also ran. Time, 1:26 2-5.

3—6½; $700; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Pentagon Lady, 109 (P'mbo) 7.40 5.30 2.90
Pinky Bill, 111 (Arduini) 6.80 3.60
†Mohawk Betts, 109 (Coker) 2.90
†Kalessi Teddy, 114 (Scott) 2.40
Precise, Stinging Sam, Bonnie Ina, Galloping Lady also ran. Time, 1:26 2-5.
†Dead heat for third position.

4—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Graniag, 109 (Ramirez) ... 17.10 9.40 5.90
Queen Malaska, 109 (Bracelale) 12.70 6.20
Silver Beam, 109 (Palumbo) 3.60
Strolling Lee, Seven Seas, Bell Soma, Quick Conquest also ran. Time, 1:23 1-5.

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Milk Chocolate, 116 (G'mt) 6.60 4.60 3.30
Outcome, 111 (Rose) 16.20 10.60
Discretion, 116 (Bletzacker) 6.80
Golden Media, Baymella, Sack, Flower Battle, Feeling High also ran. Time, 0:55 4-5.

6—1⅛; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Durable, 119 (Palumbo) ... 3.80 3.20 2.40
Wahaunsee, 116 (Merris) 10.00 5.50
Vantuyst, 105 (Burgess) 4.40
Top Sawyer, Corora, Westnesia, J. Hal also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

7—1⅛; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Saltmatics, 115 (K'patrick) 5.20 3.10 2.60
Time Play, 120 (Palumbo) 3.40 2.60
Worth Owning, 118 (W.Kirk) 3.40
Some Groucher, Jack Horner, Found Out, Alimony Kid also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

8—1⅛; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Merelless, 118 (Vesselli) ... 13.40 5.60 3.10
Wild Mate, 118 (Palumbo) 2.50 2.30
Dandie, 110 (Kirk) 2.60
Gratia, Lena Girl, Destination, Mayfair also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1600; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Royal Gem ..... 109 | Seven O'Clock ... 114
Graymar Lassie .. 111 | Nosh's Choice ... 114
Sun Off ..... 111 | †Gombeen Man ... 109
†Tollaway ..... 111 | Wild Agent 117
Gaz Larkmeade 111 | ‡Briar Esque ... 106
†Rough Shower .. 106 | Job Lots 111
Miss Economy .. 114 | High Master ... 114
Fred Cody 114
†Mrs. G. Brown, jr., and Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry.
J. A. Healey and Christiana Stable entry.

2—⅝; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.
Goodnite ..... 107 | Chaliiva 112
Rough Sweets .. 117 | Acera 117
†Amiel ..... 117 | Cannikin 107
Brainsafire ..... 117 | Sting Lightly .. 117
Margie's Sue ... 112 | Ara's Girl 112
Desert Mirage .. 117 | †Sonna Lassie ... 117
Problem Child .. 117
†Tuminelli and Archer entry.

3—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lanceron ..... 110 | Alhalon 115
Nilon ..... 109 | Cuth 117
Crucible ..... 109 | Strictly True ... 114
Multiquest 104

4—⅝; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Top Transit ... 117 | Sir Counsellor ... 117
Plintee ..... 108 | Blue Steel 110
Senate ..... 113 | Boy Larkmeade .. 108
Indian Sun 115

5—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bingo Bridget .. 112 | Fairy Trace 103
Squadron ..... 114 | Still Pond 113
Moselem 116

6—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds; the Paulsboro.
Reply Paid ..... 119 | Frere Jacques ... 122
Leystan ..... 114 | Shako 124
Frosty River ... 113 | Goldbor 117
British Buddy ... 119 | Happy Buckie ... 119
†Home Front ..... 106 | Imitation 105
I. Conquer ..... 113 | O'Keating 119
Sweet Chimes ... 113 | Shellie 114
Miss Lavender ... 114 | Cantonment 110
†Reynolds and McCarthy entry.

7—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds; class C.
New Flame ..... 103 | Joey B. 114
Balburnie ..... 115 | Feather Bob 109
Hercules ..... 117 | Arakan 117
Ballade ..... 115 | Viva Teddy 113
Gorset 118

8—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Cherbourg ..... 114 | Gambling Andy .. 117
Grey Flares ..... 114 | Black Object 110
O'Goody ..... 103 | Assailant 113
War Dressing ... 110 | Quent Reynolds .. 113
John the Good ... 122 | Free Duchess ... 107
Anne Again ..... 108 | Sandy Trim 110

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Wild Agent, Tollaway, Healey and Christiana entry.
2—Problem Child, Sting Lightly, Rough Sweets.
3—Alhalon, Nilon, Lanceron.
4—Senate, Sir Counsellor, Top Transit.
5—British Buddy, O'Keating, Shake.
6—Bingo Bridget, Moselem, Squadron.
7—HERCULES, Gorset, Arakan.
8—Anne Again, Gambling Andy, Cherbourg.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
O'Hurry, 116 (Jemas) 7.60 4.70 3.10
Bark, 116 (Wahler) 8.10 4.60
Swifty Fox, 114 (Meade) 3.90
Take Little, One Century, Farmer's Girl, Rita Jane, Foxclay, Royal Display also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—⅝; $1800; 2-yr.-old maidens; cl'ing.
Sunredra, 120 (Dodson) .. 24.20 10.00 8.10
Jemima, 112 (Jemas) 6.10 4.30
Tragedienne, 104 (Ruder) 5.20
Abiel, Country Lad, Constance V., Romanicus, Sir Jinx, Time Book, Jonora also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $106.30.

3—⅝; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Cuantica, 117 (McCoy) ... 10.00 6.50 4.60
Marogayl, 109 (Bernardo) ... 9.50 7.10
War Shy, 115 (Clark) 9.90
Honoured, Sir Echo, Solar Star, Governor, Turnabout, Sparker, Triple Scotch, Bit of Nerve, Sunnytown also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—⅝; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Boy Angler, 119 (Clark) ... 28.30 9.40 4.10
Restips, 116 (Cook) 4.70 3.10
Overlin, 112 (Seawthorn) 2.60
Flying Tartar, Noonday Sun, Mason Dixon, Prance On also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

5—1⅛; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Ariel Flight, 108 (Jemas) .. 17.40 5.00 out
Plucky Raider, 118 (Breen) ..... 4.10 out
Megogo, 103 (Seawthorn) ..... out
Grant Rice also ran. Time, 1:44.

6—1¼; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Speedy Josie, 112 (Kirk) 27.60 12.00 6.50
Winged Phariah, 114 (Meade) .. 9.80 5.50
Lackawanna, 119 (Root) 3.40
Galaprox, Flying Junior, Key Ring, Saboteur, Alpine King, Prospect Boy also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

7—1⅛; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Bosley, 117 (Basile) 10.70 4.20 3.00
Tole Free, 112 (Wahler) 3.20 2.50
Top Sergeant, 114 (Dodson) 2.70
Milkymoon, Caroline Bell, Broiler, Rosa Anita, Fighting Mac also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Epay, 117 (Gonzales) 11.40 5.50 4.20
Show House, 120 (Breen) 6.70 4.80
One Link, 114 (McCoy) 7.80
Calatan, Uncle Billie, Cash O Boy, Todcan, Hazel W. also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK (Fast)
1—Tambo, Tarel, Bud Grey.
2—Shipmate, Histrionic, Diah.
3—Forest Ranger, Himmel, Fieldfare.
4—Super Duper, Willing Spirit, Cave Man.
5—Sollure, Bull Reigh, Harvard Square.
6—Ace Card, Blenrose, Busher.
7—DORA DEAR, Night Glow, For Granted.
8—Graustark, Hubbub, Blitzkrieg.

AT GARDEN STATE (Fast)
1—Rough Shower, Fred Cody, Miss Economy.
2—Desert Mirage, Ara's Girl, Acera.
3—Lanceron, Strictly True, Alhalon.
4—SIR COUNSELLOR, Flintee, Indian Sun.
5—British Buddy, Reynolds and McCarthy entry, Frere Jacques.
6—Squadron, Still Pond, Bingo Bridget.
7—Viva Teddy, Joey B, Balburnie.
8—John the Good, Free Duchess, O'Goody.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Silvery Moon, Lady Waltz, Silent Play.
2—Dark Ship, Joe Schenck, Hop Picker.
3—Holdall, Bulls Eye, Quinzie.
4—Bert, Compatriot, Oilder.
5—CHISLAM, Volcano, He Mitz.
6—Sir Bim, Isangretit, Best Effort.
7—Cold Crack, Impenetrable, Sul's Jimmy.
8—Good Play, St. Jock, Anonymous.

Bill Bennings

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Fred Cody, Rough Shower, Miss Economy.
2—Desert Mirage, Araus Girl, Cannikin.
3—Alhalon, Lanceron, Strictly True.
4—Sir Counsellor, Flintee, Top Transit.
5—Still Pond, Squadron, Fairy Trace.
6—British Buddy, Home Front, Okeating.
7—VIVA TEDDY, Joey B., Balburnie.
8—O'Goody, John the Good, Free Dutchess.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; clng.
Carro Ship ..... 110 | Last Waltz 107
Agnes E. ..... 111 | Silvery Moon 122
Silent Play ..... 109 | Kemar's Reward .. 102
Blue Pal ..... 122 | Bolo Prince 117
Income Tax ..... 112 | Fox Girl 111
Silver Fire ..... 114 | Amphibious 122
Walkin 118

2—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Joe Burman ..... 111 | Broadhead 116
Boston Maud ..... 111 | High Sierra 109
Stage Door ..... 111 | Brown Mask 116
Some Ad ..... 111 | Florizan Ace 109
Laushing Pair ..... 111 | Hop Picker 111
Roman Play ..... 116 | Free Style 111
Subdeb ..... 116 | Dark Ship 99
Joe Schenck ..... 116 | Girl Friend 104
Round the Clock 104 | Play Ante 106

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; grade D.
Bull's Eye ..... 113 | Quizzle 118
Zacapet ..... 111 | Holdall 111
Putitthere 118

4—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Fair Sand ..... 112 | Compatriot 109
Pond Time ..... 110 | Cracked 110
Quaker ..... 117 | American Eagle .. 118
Bert ..... 117 | Oilder 110
Bolo Babe ..... 113 | Powdered Milk ... 113
Crazy Horse 111

5—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; grade E.
Gooseberry ..... 112 | Lady Flares 107
Hemite ..... 112 | Hayshearl 107
Volcano ..... 115 | Chislam 107
Door Yock ..... 99 | Wheatstraw 107
Pirate ..... 116 | Purple Heart 103
Eugene ..... 111 | Hasty Message ... 104

6—¾; $10,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.
Colonel Lee ..... 111 | ‡Lexingtonian 111
†Best Effort ..... 111 | Joe's Choice 111
‡K. Doe Doe ..... 108 | Isangretit 111
†Sir Bim ..... 111 | Inveretie 108
Satin Ace ..... 111 | Errard 111
†Tanner and Ameche entry.
‡Kaffe and Gay entry.

7—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; grade E.
Impenetrable ... 117 | Whose 115
Syl's Jimmy ..... 112 | Wrightwood 108
Valdina Way ..... 115 | Cust. Absolute ... 112
Miss Tranquil ... 107 | Hasty Kiss 107
Cherry Trifle ... 111 | Fairy Manah 112
Cold Crack ..... 107 | Air Warden 107
Blueberry Pie ... 116

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Diavolo Belle ... 107 | Bonridge 99
Jayakay ..... 120 | Daisy Chance ... 110
Good Play ..... 120 | St. Jock 111
Valdina Marge ... 115 | Anonymous 116
Valdina Vicar ... 107 | Ho Ho 103
Elcinap ..... 111 | Snow Fly 115

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Amphibious, Income Tax, Blue Pal.
2—Joe Schenck, Broadhead, Roman Play.
3—Putitthere, Quizzle, Zacapet.
4—American Eagle, Oilder, Cracked.
5—Chislam, Pirate, Volcano.
6—Sir Bim, Best Effort, Errard.
7—Blueberry Pie, Cherry Trifle, Wrightwood.
8—Jayakay, Synonymous, Valdina Marge.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.
Dark Zac, 113 (Bailey) ... 28.80 10.80 8.40
All Depends, 114 (Martin) ... 13.60 10.20
Swift Toes, 113 (Groha) 9.00
Lookout Gal, Geraldine F., Ararian Son, Chanfon, La Marie, Runaway, Star Thorne, Kananui also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Dr. Bones, 114 (Bailey) ... 35.60 13.20 7.20
Borders Boy, 113 (Haynes) 5.20
Hygros Man, 113 (Martin) 3.80
Three Sands, Pennsburg, Scotch Bread, Chocolate Maid, Old Smokey, Hot Spark, Jungle Moon also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $216.30.

3—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allow.
K. C. Gal, 107 (Fischer) ... 9.00 5.20 3.40
Prince Sang, 122 (Higley) 3.20 2.60
Field D'Or, 107 (Nichols) 13.60
Valdina Love, String Band, Little Monarch, Anxiety, Black Mark, Kimmy also ran. Time, 1:12.

4—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Peace Again, 115 (Haritos) .. 5.20 3.40 2.40
Deer, 111 (Haycock) 7.00 5.00
Soldiers Cap, 120 (Bodine) 4.40
Justa Note, Mixx Tullahoma, Boss Bull, Head Flight, Silver Toy also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Fort Chester, 120 (Bailey) .. 9.80 5.20 4.20
Father Neptune, 115 (Fischer) ... 9.00 5.20
Up Front, 112 (Higley) 7.00
Valdina Aide, Joe Spahat, Shave, Gay Captain, Ormandy also ran. Time, 1:14.

6—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Boiuo, 118 (Bailey) 4.80 3.60 2.20
Be Brief, 114 (Brooks) 3.60
Bright Willie, 115 (Haynes) 3.00
Occupy, Challenge Me also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-old up; allowances.
Cobezza, 108 (Martin) ... 3.80 3.00 2.40
Fancy Free, 113 (Fischer) 6.20 4.20
Milk Flip, 110 (Skoronski) 2.80
Lochness, Pulas, Song Spinner, Gullah, Fair Player also ran. Time, 1:55.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Sarraphra, 100 (Fischer) ... 3.80 2.60 2.20
Active, 118 (Luce) 3.80 3.40
Five A. M., 109 (Haynes) 4.20
Sentinel, Just Beans, Piplad, Brown Mate, Kesnro also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; class D.
Tazel ..... 109 | Augustrat 117
Vice Admiral ..... 110 | Sweeping Plane 112
Spook Ship ..... 110 | Respire 110
Bell-The-Cat ..... 109 | Tambo 120
Romanock ..... 117 | Enrico Base 117
Return Call ..... 117 | Bud Grey 117

2—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Roman Glory ..... 127 | Diaz 112
Last Steel ..... 114 | Wildlife Gal 108
Histrionic ..... 117 | Bollinger 117
Allessandro ..... 120 | Chickore 113
‡Shipmate ..... 113 | Lumiere 112
J. M. Seider and Mrs. E. Coburn entry.

3—Ab. 1½ m.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; hurdles
†Atom Smasher .. 135 | Himmel 138
Similar ..... 140 | †Holiday Spirit .. 130
‡Seaflight ..... 131 | Sky Flier 140
†Fieldfare ..... 145 | †Forest Ranger .. 145
†H. L. Straus and W. S. Sprague entry.
‡M. Seidt and Mrs. M. Seidt entry.
‡Mrs. C. E. Adams entry.

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Polynesian ..... 116 | Sickle Blade 116
Cashmere ..... 116 | Big Three 116
Colleague ..... 116 | Incorrect 116
G. I. Joe ..... 116 | Liberty Head 116
Richmond Jac .. 116 | Angry Army 116
Steel Chain ..... 116 | Foxwise 111
Flight Deck ..... 116 | The Wing 116
Willing Spirit .. 116 | First Stage 116
Count Bill ..... 116 | Ho Beau 116
Mountaineer ..... 116 | Baron Jack 116
Cave Man ..... 116 | Tenrackin 116
Super Duper ... 116 | Red Stick 116
Balladry ..... 116 | Rockwood Play ... 116
Veloway ..... 116 | Sir Francis 116
Herodotus ..... 116 | Ship Call 116
Sweickley ..... 116 | †Bonfire 116
Kimberely ..... 111 | Mediterranean ... 113
†Belair Stud entry.

5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class C.
Bill Sickle ..... 108 | Harvard Square 112
Eurasian ..... 112 | Le Havre 111
Jack B. L. ..... 112 | Bull Reigh 109
New Moon ..... 114 | Sollure 122

6—¾; $10,000; 2-year-old fillies; hcap.
Ace Card ..... 119 | ‡Flyweight 119
†Be Faithful ..... 107 | Al Momento 107
‡Blenrose ..... 113 | Miel 107
‡Silver Smoke ... 111 | Leslie Grey 115
Safeguard ..... 111 | †Nuala 113
Price Level ..... 115 | Turbulence 111
†Busher 111
†E. R. Bradley entry.
‡W. G. Loew and C. O'Donnell entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; class D.
Peppy Miss ..... 103 | Rarified 110
Night Glow ..... 115 | For Granted 110
Black Flower ... 107 | John's Dear 105
Dora Dear ..... 107 | Directory 103
Sea Frolic ..... 114 | Sticky Kitty 112

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Crystal ..... 103 | †Graustark 118
Dairy Lady ..... 112 | Blitzkrieg 118
Recognize ..... 113 | †Marmeduke 117
Equinox ..... 113 | Hubbub 117
Dead Level ..... 112 | Star Blen 113
†Mrs. E. Rodrigues entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—TAMBO, Autotrat, Bud Grey.
2—Histrionic, Allessandro, Lumier.
3—No selections.
4—Super Duper, Mountaineer, Ship Call.
5—Sollure, New Moon, Bull Reigh.
6—Bradley entry, Flyweight, Ace Card.
7—Night Glow, Directory, Sticky Kitty.
8—Hubbub, Rodrigues entry, Dead Level.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Epicure, 116 (Wright) .. 134.40 67.50 33.10
Febridge, 112 (Arcaro) 6.40 4.60
Refugeegee, 114 (Atkinson) 7.10
†Russian Valor, *Reclamation, *Back Attack, *Wise Rebus, Bodart, Acquisitive, *Doc Marise, Dancing Fire, *Tesrol, Humoresque, Stage Bond, *Singular, †Major Action, Sailing East, *Trace Man, Topsy Rose also ran. Time, 1:12.
†I. Bieber and Mrs. E. C. Salsbury entry.

2—⅝; $3000; 3-yrs.-olds up; maidens.
Gay Town, 112 (Jones) 3.60 2.50 2.20
Hav-U-Heard, 112 (Gilbert) 3.50 2.60
Little Flyer, 124 (Strange) 2.70
Adaptable, Rocky Carse, Belaverd, Permanent Way, Diavolina, Trimden, Oran, Fantomas also ran. Time, 1:26 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $319.90

3—1½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; hurdles.
†Nordmeer, 152 (Harrison .. 4.30 4.20 3.20
†Navigate, 137 (Cruz) 4.20 3.20
Longchamp 2nd, 152 (Magee) 3.20
Knights Armor, ‡*Abidale, On The Cuff, Lieut. Well, War Battle, Blue Kitem, ‡Lady Fanar also ran. Time, 2:49.
†R. McKinney and Mrs. C. Sullivan entry.
‡Dock Stable entry.

4—⅝; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; maidens.
Rite, 117 (Wright) 7.50 4.00 2.60
Ragged Rascal, 112 (Jones) 7.20 4.00
Forayer, 112 (Mehrtens) 2.80
Rear Guard, Leave Alone, Ruhtra, Leba G, Tiresome, Nobby, Gallascene also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.

5—⅝; $3500; 3-yr.-olds; The Whichone.
Burning Dream, 111 (Meade) 82.40 22.00 8.60
Flood Town, 116 (Mehrtens) ... 3.20 2.80
Bobanet, 111 (Woolf) 2.80
Copacabana, Hitem, Tiger Call, Scholarship, Transbest, Jakajones, Johnsport also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

6—1¼; $15,000; 3-yr.-olds up; Whitney.
Devil Diver, 117 (Arcaro) ...2.50 2.10 out
Princequille, 117 (Woolf) ..... 2.40 out
Bolingbroke, 117 (Permane) ..... out
Wait A Bit also ran. Time, 2:02.

7—1½; $4000; 3-yr.-olds up; Class D.
Profile, 108 (Permane) ... 6.30 4.70 2.50
†Blue Whistler, 112 (Longden) .. 2.50 2.30
Spoon Bread, 108 (Atkinson) 2.50
Blue Nose, †Hutch, Caribou also ran. Time, 2:31.
†P. E. Codd entry.

8—1 mile; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Siriette, 108 (Longden) .. 5.30 3.90 2.90
Pinky Boy, 113 (Stout) 41.20 13.40
F T Rose, 108 (Atkinson) 8.00
Fair Ann, Good Ante, Modest One, Rockwood Edah, Bay Magic, More Wine, Merodach also ran. Time, 1:39.
*Field.

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Why your gasoline dealer's Ethyl pump may be dry

It has become necessary to limit the supply of premium gasoline to civilians—in spite of the fact that the production of Ethyl fluid has been increased tremendously since the war began. We would like the millions of Ethyl users to understand why this wartime shortage exists, and why it is, in fact, good news.

When you drive up to an Ethyl pump these days the dealer may tell you he has no Ethyl, or that he can let you have only a little.

The reason for this shortage is the simple fact that "More and more Ethyl is going overseas."

Failure of the Luftwaffe to prevent the Allies from bombing practically at will, means our airmen can make more raids; and so use more high-octane gasoline.

Failure of the Japs to stop our Pacific offensives means America has more bases from which to strike; bases that must be supplied with gasoline.

Failure of the Wehrmacht to stand off invasion means that Allied ground forces can send their tanks, trucks, jeeps and other motorized equipment plunging ahead—and this, too, calls for more gasoline.

This is good news! But it means that military demands for high-octane gasoline—practically every drop of which contains Ethyl fluid—have reached an all time high. It means that there is less Ethyl fluid available for civilian use.

To conserve this vital material, the Petroleum Administration for War recently directed that the quantity of premium gasoline be cut in half. The total amount of civilian gasoline was not changed by this order, only the quantity of premium gasoline. In our opinion there is no doubt that this decision was correct.

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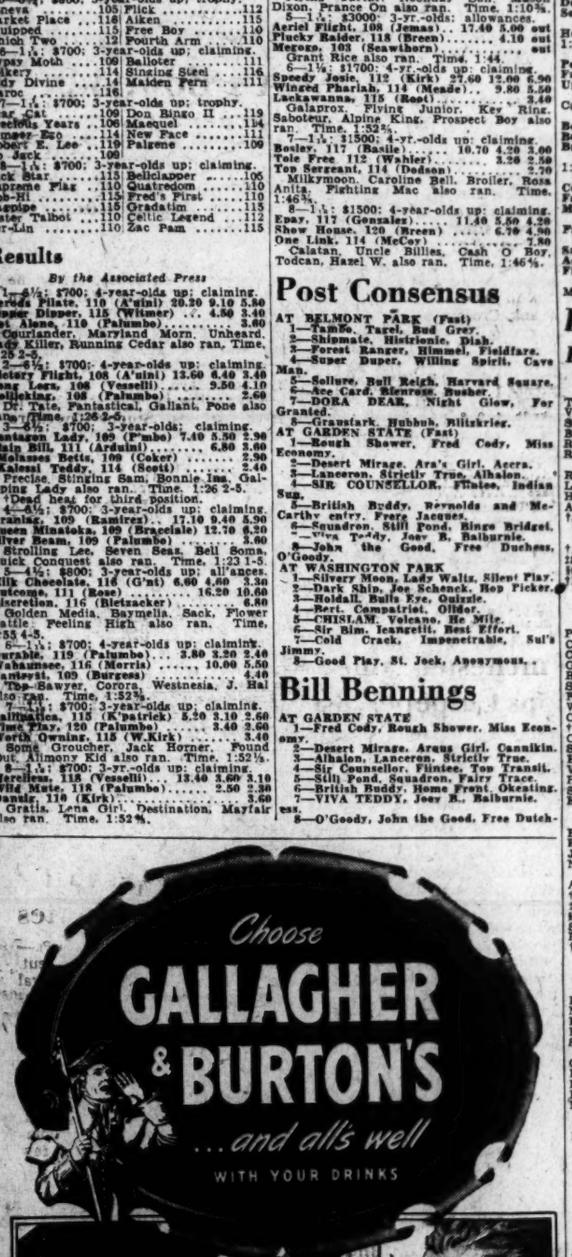
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Falls Church to Plan Jobs For Its Veterans Tonight

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, 1630 North Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Plans will be formulated for the postwar employment of Falls Church veterans at a mass meeting to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Madison Elementary School, Lee hwy., by the Postwar Planning Committee of the Falls Churchmen. William Pryor is president of the organization, composed of members of the Falls Episcopal Church.

The plan to be presented tonight was drawn up by John Graham, jr., and is modeled on the procedure adopted by the town of Albert Lea, Minn. A survey will be made of the needs of the veterans and of the community, and a representative committee will be appointed to carry out the plan. Several members of the town council, as well as the mayor, will attend the meeting.

Top Herds Listed

H. R. Hawkins tested 23 herds, consisting of 855 cows, in Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1 during the month of July with the following five herds and cows leading in butterfat and milk production:

The herd of Linn Simpson led in butterfat with 41.09; M. F. Ellmore, 36.42; Mason F. Smith, jr., 3609; Mason F. Smith, 35.96, and G. M. James, 34.94. M. F. Ellmore's herd took the lead in milk production with 1009.7; Linn Simpson, 1004.8; G. M. James, 970; F. E. Peck, 936.1, and J. B. Franklin, 893.2.

The five high cows in butterfat production included Middleton Bros. (Julia), 74.4; Mason F. Smith (Red), 73; S. P. Spaulding (Rolo), 70.1; S. P. Spaulding (Denver), 67.9, and Linn Simpson (Betty), 64.8. The five high cows in milk production were led by Linn Simpson (Betty), 2399; Marvin Perkins (Spot), 2399; F. E. Peck (Pauline), 2071; S. P. Spaulding (Minnie), 1956, and G. M. James (No. 40), 1891.

Benefit Dinner Tonight

A benefit baked ham dinner is being sponsored tonight at Chesterbrook Methodist Church by the Women's Society of Christian Service, between 5 and 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for needed repairs on the church.

Lawn Game Party

The ways and means committee of the Dunn Lorning Elementary School is sponsoring a benefit lawn party from 8 to 11 o'clock tonight at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Michael Bodkin at Idylwood. Proceeds from the affair will be used for the hot lunch program for the coming school session.

Women's Club to Meet

The August picnic meeting of Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller, Pickens' Hill, at Oakton, tonight at 6:30.

Legion Officers Named

The Herndon American Legion Post No. 191 has elected Hiram F. Florea, retired member of the United States Marine Band, as commander; H. Arnold Green, first vice commander; George T. McGliney, second vice commander; Dexter F. Arnold, adjutant; Harry G. Breckenridge, finance officer; Mrs. W. Frank Humme, historian; W. Frank Humme, chaplain; and Mrs. Jesse M. Hughes, jr., sergeant-at-arms.

Delegates elected to the State convention in Roanoke August 20-23 are Clarence R. Bradshaw and Harry G. Breckenridge, Florea and Jesse M. Hughes, jr., named as alternates.

An American Flag to be hung over the rostrum in the Legion Hall on Eldon st., has been presented to the post by George T. McGliney, and the legion has presented the town of Herndon with a flag to be placed on the Municipal Hall grounds near the Roll of Honor for the boys in the service.

Recently, the legion has collected and sold 21,710 pounds of old magazines and papers. a

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Wac Sues for $7500 In Burning of Hair

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP).—Ann Pomles, 22-year-old Baltimore Wac stationed at Hunter Field, Ga., filed suit for $7500 today against a Baltimore beauty shop, charging that a permanent wave burned her hair and caused it to fall out.

BOAT TRIPS
Mount Vernon: 2 Trips Daily & Sun. 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Round Trip, Adults, 70c plus 30c Adm. to Grounds. Children under 12, 40c. Children Admitted Free to Grounds.
Marshall Hall: 2 Trips Daily & Sun. 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. FREE ADMISSION. 450 Acres Just for Fun. Rides. Amusements. Free Picnic Grove. Adults, 70c Round Trip. Children under 12, 40c.
Moonlights: NIGHTLY 8:30 P.M. Free Dancing to Music by Davy Crocker and Orchestra. Round Trip, 90c inc. tax. Children under 12, 45c. Sundays, Holidays, $1 inc. tax. No Cameras or Radios U. S. Govt. Regulation.
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Ahalt Assailed In GOP Fight To Oust Dovel

Characterizing the fight between I. R. Dovel, Republican State chairman, and Clarence R. Ahalt, attorney, and Henry A. Wise, Albermarle County Republican leader, as a "case of 'sour grapes' with Mr. Ahalt and Mr. Wise," John Locke Green, Arlington County Republican leader, yesterday issued the following statement:

"Clarence R. Ahalt's statement of particulars in connection with Republican State chairman I. R. Dovel's attempted removal by members of the Republican State executive committee, that the committee 'does not think he is progressive and would not let him stay in there and run the campaign' wants some examination of facts and particularly an analyzation of Mr. Ahalt's position.

Replies to Ahalt Stand

"In the first place, Mr. Ahalt, as a lawyer, knows tha the State executive committee is without authority to set aside the election of Mr. Dovel, who was elected by the State Convention at Roanoke, April 15 last.

Ahalt, along with Wise, was defeated as delegate at large to the National Convention at Chicago. Subsequently, Wise and Ahalt and two other delegates at large were seated by the National Committee, of which Wise was a member, irregularly, wrongfully.

Dovel Can Get Votes

"As to Mr. Ahalt's progressiveness, as against Mr. Dovel's, let the record speak. Mr. Ahalt, so far as I know, has never been elected by the people for an elected office, notwithstanding he has made a good many attempts. He has on numerous occasions managed several campaigns and they all turned out to be total flops. It seems to me a man ought to at least be able to have successfully managed a campaign.

"Doval, on the other hand, has been elected Commonwealth's attorney for Page County twice. He also at the same time managed the campaign of the other candidates running on the Republican ticket and they were all elected in Page County.

"Mr. Ahalt and Mr. Wise did nothing to put forth a candidate against the aged and ailing Carter Glass in 1942, who I don't think has been able to answer a roll call personally for two years in the Senate. In that election, Mr. Glass was elected by less than 5 per cent of the population of this State and, as I recall, a Communist received a considerable vote at the same time as a protest against this muscle-bound, senile Byrd political machine.

"Ahalt, throughout his six years as State chairman, has done nothing and has consistently discouraged all opposition to the Byrd machine candidates.

"It seems from Mr. Ahalt's version that he and Mr. Wise are furious at Dovel's suggestion that Senator Glass resign, although in fact he has practically resigned. Of course, this is understandable, in view of the fact that he and Mr. Wise are Byrd satellites. (Mr. Wise is a cousin of Senator Byrd and he told me on one occasion that he helped finance Richard E. Byrd's belated flight across the Atlantic Ocean, after Lindbergh had blazed the trail.)

"As far as I know personally, Mr. Ahalt's interest in the Republican Party has been purely personal. He plays both ends against the middle and is always in a receptive mood from the campaign managers for preconvention funds . . . if these actions are progressive, then I don't know the meaning of the word."

Experts Working On Plans to Cut Taxes on Incomes

Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee reported Monday that congressional tax experts already are working on a plan to reduce corporate and individual income taxes as soon after the war as possible.

Because of the urgency of encouraging postwar spending and production, it will be necessary to "greatly reduce or lift entirely those taxes which are a wartime feature," he said, and the 95 per cent excess profits tax "is just out of the question."

He cautioned, however, that an immediate return to prewar tax levels is not likely because directly after the war the Government probably will need an annual budget of some 20 billion dollars—about four times that of 1939.

Squirrel Bites, Chases Girl in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 15 (AP).—The squirrels around these parts may not be rabid, but they're certainly belligerent. Witness:

The county health department related today that a squirrel attacked a girl who was walking along a road, biting her ankle, then climbing her dress to bite her on the wrist. She brushed it off and ran, then turned to find the squirrel chasing her, the department said.

Another squirrel, killed after it chased a dog, was found to be free of rabies.

Va. Project Allotments Receive Approval

By the Associated Press

Lederal Works Agency allotments to Virginia projects totaling $83,975 have been approved by the President, congressional offices were informed yesterday.

Items included $40,952 to the Schoolfield school board for child care facilities; $36,450 to Norfolk County for water facilities, and $6,573 to Scottsville for water facilities.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

'How to Woo Washington' Is Typical New Yorker's View On Capital Social Climbing

CAPITAL WHIRL: It has happened again . . . A writer from New York has dropped down to Washington for a brief visit, talked to a few key persons, picked up some anecdotes that have been brushing around here since the year one, and returned home to write another piece purporting to tell ALL about social climbing in the Nation's Capital . . . "How to Woo Washington" is the title; Margaret Case Harriman, former associate editor of Vanity Fair, is the author; the August issue of Harper's is the magazine, and the result—typically, a New Yorker's point of view on what makes the Capital click (pardon me, I mean clique) . . . Mrs. Millard Tydings will swing that traditional bottle of champagne when the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Antietam is christened Sunday at the Philadelphia Navy Yard . . . Representative Hamilton Fish must have reason to believe his home telephone is tapped. Neighbors report that time and time again he leaves his house on Ashmead place to go directly to the Valley Vista drug store where he uses the pay telephone . . . Justice Frank Murphy's favorite night spot is the Embassy Room of the Statler Hotel . . . He has the same table there every Saturday night . . .

DEWEY DATA: Late this month Governor and Mrs. Dewey will start a Southern tour that will take them through Kentucky, Tennessee and Oklahoma, and into Texas . . . Gala plans are being made in Sapulpa, Okla., for Mrs. Dewey's homecoming . . . Her parents still live there . . . From Oklahoma the Deweys will drop down to Texas for a brief visit in Sherman, where Mrs. Dewey was born . . . The Broadway columnist who reported that Anna Roosevelt Boettiger is now a White House secretary was wrong. She's not . . . Friends of Doris Duke Cromwell, whose Reno divorce went into the New York courts yesterday, are wondering what happened to her plans to go overseas. For the past month she has been staying at Rough Point, the Duke estate in Newport . . . My special Newport informant reports, incidentally, that Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's dinner last Saturday night for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor was the most lavish fete given in Newport since the war began.

VIRGIN-AL VIEWPOINT: A naval officer, just back in Washington after a tour of duty in the Virgin Islands, brings the story of the native woman who had given birth to three children by the same father, but all out of wedlock. For years he had been trying to persuade her to marry him. "Why don't you marry him, Mandy?" the naval officer asked her. "Marry him? No sir-ree," she replied. "I don't want de responsibility."

SEEING STARS: The ancient adage that Army officers don't get around socially as much as Navy officers seems to be going by the boards around Washington these days . . . Time was when admirals outnumbered generals five to one at Capital shindigs—but no more . . . All of which reminds me—at the very enjoyable garden party given the other afternoon by the Assistant Surgeon General and Mrs. George B. Lull and Mrs. Henry B. Holmes, I saw more shoulder stars than I have at any other private get-togethers this summer. Generals were all over the place . . . "I'm just a guest here, myself," said personable General Lull with a twinkle. "The idea of giving a party on an August afternoon in Washington was not mine" . . . Fact was, the lovely garden of the Lull home on Upton st. was the coolest spot I've found around here since the thermometer started soaring . . . "You owe it to your friends to give a party here every afternoon until the weather changes," one guest said to Mrs. Lull, but she made no promises.

END OF EXILE: Among the many refugees who will soon be returning to their homelands is Countess Valentina Sforza, wife of the noted Italian anti-Fascist who is now a member of the new Italian government . . . She has been away from her native country for 17 years, spending most of that time in New York . . . I have seen Countess Sforza only once, but I shall never forget her dignity, her soft brown eyes and the sad note in her voice as she talked about her home and loved ones in Italy . . . The home was burned to the ground by the Facists in 1926, and Countess Sforza herself barely escaped . . . The following year she and her husband moved to France, where he joined a group of anti-Fascists who had decided to make that country their home; but less than six months later, the Sforzas were on their way to this America . . . Last October Count Sforza returned to Italy, accompanied by his son, Sforzino, a former private in the United States Army and now enlisted in the Italian Air Forces . . . The Countess and her daughter, Flametta, plan to join Count Carlo in Rome early next month.

Service Spruceness Pays With Dividends of Charm

By Martha Ellyn

Military trimness, such as the Lady Marines, Feminine Coast Guards, Wacs, Waves and all other women in the services practice, would be a fine procedure for nonservice women also to adopt.

Martha Ellyn

No happy-go-sloppy life for service women. Perfect grooming is a part of the orders of their day. Pressed suits, shined shoes, clean gloves and straight ties are a part of their daily lives. Uncle Sam gives no leeway for lipstick on front teeth, slips hanging beneath the skirt line and stocking seams on the wind.

If our service girls groomed themselves with the abandon many women out of uniform do, they would be busy as beavers erasing demerits.

Navy blues and whites, greens and whites and khakis don't stay well pressed and free from lint and spots without constant care. Shoes don't stay shiny and buttons untarnished unless they are "given the works."

Hit That Spot

Many service women don't have the equipment to work with that women living at home do. The greater percentage of them are away from home conveniences. Many of them inquire about the way they can eradicate rust from a white uniform, what product will make their cottons and rayons iron easier, where can they get a permanent that can be self-managed, and a host of other things.

Today I am giving some grooming hints that are applicable to uniformed women, but may also be used by any women to help keep their wardrobes in military trimness.

A bottle of carbon tetrachloride is well to have on hand. This solvent does a dependable job of eradicating that powder-grease line from the inside of collars, sending a grease spot to oblivion, and in most cases, will remove nail polish without removing the color, as polish remover sometimes does. However, materials should be tested on a hidden surface, such as inside of hem or belt. The cords and tassels of caps may be maintained with an occasional application of this solvent.

Tarnished buttons may be shined to new brightness by means of metal polish. The silver polishing cloths that are available make a handy way to do the job. But be sure and make a shield to fit behind the buttons while polishing so that the fabric of the coat will not be soiled. A coat of colorless nailpolish will help to keep the brightness longer.

Away With Lint

To be equipped at all times with something to brush lint away, carry a piece of veiling. Just roll the veiling into a little ball and brush hard with it. Hair and lint will cling to veil.

Leather shoes will stay in better condition if they are treated with a water-proofing liquid. This solution will penetrate into the tiny crevices. Then give the shoes a regular polish job and they will stay cleaner longer and not show rain spots.

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

BANNER BRIGHT AND CAPTIVATING is Lieut. Ann E. Harrington from Hollywood, Calif., who wears the summer dress white uniform of the Lady Marines. Lieutenant Harrington's trimness shows that a woman can be extremely attractive in one of Uncle Sam's uniforms

MRS. ELLIS LERITZ
. . . a president often

International Scene Interests Club Women

By Genevieve Reynolds

Mass thinking is giving way to individual cogitation among America's clubwomen. Politically they are growing up. So believes Mrs. Ellis W. Leritz, prominent Missouri club woman, who has observed her sex from the president's chair of several large Kansas City organizations.

In town this week to visit her cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Clark Norman, she reports an increasing interest and participation of women in both local and national politics as well as civic affairs. "For the first time thousands of women must make up their own minds for whom they will vote," she says. "What with husbands and brothers in the service they are confronted with the problem of sizing up political candidates."

Delinquency a Problem.

She recalls that it was largely the club women's efforts that eleaned up a corrupt political machine in her own city.

"One of the greatest challenges facing women in general and club women in particular, is juvenile delinquency," explains Mrs. Leritz, who advocates education of parents as well as children as the only permanent solution. Still another cure is back to the homes for mothers who are not forced by economic necessity to earn a livelihood."

President of Presidents and Past Presidents General of Greater Kansas City, she also holds the presidency of the Co-Operette Club and is a member of the World Peace Council of that city. She pointed out that the president's club acts as a clearing house for all club problems of the area.

Works For Peace

Asked about the chief weaknesses of women's organizations, affable blue-eyed Mrs. Leritz replies, "Overlapping of projects and programs. It seems to me that more could be accomplished if each club interested in, say drama, war activities or what not, would form one large group rather than splitting into small interests."

Soft-spoken, friendly Mrs. Leritz long has been active in various peace societies. Before the war she held the presidency of the World Peace Council of Kansas City.

Quizzed as to the interest of women in international affairs, she answers, "Too long women have been apathetic about world affairs. The war has changed that attitude. Those who previously gave little thought now are thinking along international fields."

She pointed out that postwar plans are beginning to absorb the attention of Missouri club women. Heretofore, they have concentrated on immediate needs of various war projects.

An outstanding wartime civic project of the Presidents and Past Presidents Club of which Mrs. Leritz is justly proud is the furnishing of the blood donors lounge in the Kansas City Chapter House of the American Red Cross. Not only did the club completely renovate and furnish the lounge but takes care of the entire upkeep. It will continue to do so.

Veteran Organizer to Head Clubs for War Fund Drive

First appointment to the Women's Activties Committee of the Community War Fund's forthcoming campaign is that of Mrs. Curtis Shears, former president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, who was named women's club chairman for the committee.

One of the first things Mrs. Shears did upon arriving in Washington several years ago was to work as cochairman in a Junior League team for a Community Chest drive. That was before the Community War Fund came into existence.

Went to Work at Once

It was she who undertook the big job of organizing the United Women's Organization of the District in 1940. Formed just after Pearl Harbor, its purpose was to bring together 50,000 women in 55 women's groups to accelerate and help the war effort. Members worked with civilian defense and assisted generally in morale building.

Women's Activities Committee will play an important part in this year's campaign for $4,850,000 which will support local community welfare in Washington, Arlington, Montgomery, Prince Georges and Fairfax; Washington's hospitality to service men and women and war-workers; 22 national war fund agencies including the USO throughout the world, War Prisoners Aid, United Seamen's Service and foreign relief groups.

Chairmaned by Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the chairman of the War Manpower Commission, the Women's Activities Committee will fill its membership with active and progressive "woman power" from the District and the four counties.

Sees Year Round Job

"Many organizational details of the committee will have to be worked out," Mrs. McNutt says. "However, we shall attempt to do everything in our power to interest women in the great causes Community War Fund represents. Women like to get behind great causes. I'm looking forward to a strong and healthy membership which will function not only during campaigns, but as a year round organization in the interests of the Community War Fund agencies.

The committee, in its primary setup, hopes to work with schools, church groups and women's clubs. "We'd like to form junior speakers' bureaus for the fund in schools and colleges along with enlisting their aid during campaign periods," Mrs. McNutt continues.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Divorcee Believes She Is Attracted To Two Men Equally; Both Offer Marriage; How Decide Who Would Make Her Best Husband?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I've been in love with a man for nearly five years. The first two years we couldn't get married, as I was waiting for my divorce. During that time I had a few dates with other men. He had no other dates. When he'd find out about my dates he would be furious and we would break up for a week or so. We had tentatively planned to be married this summer, but in March we had a quarrel,—over nothing much,—and it was then I met an Army Captain who was the first man in all these years to really turn my head.

My heart would pound when he telephoned me and I just lived for the dates we had, which,—because of his Army duties,—were about once a week. This went on until a month ago, when he was transferred down South. He asked me to come to him and get married as soon as he was located. I've had one letter and two postcards from him since, which tell me little except that he is on the move. In the meantime, my old sweetheart has been making an earnest effort to patch up our broken relationship. He loves me deeply and sincerely, and somehow I feel that I love him, too; that the episode with the Captain was just an inexplicable infatuation.

She Would Like To Marry Both!

I AM the kind of person who can't be alone and now that the captain is gone, it is very easy to go back to my long-time sweetheart. What puzzles me is this: I would like to marry either of them. Or, I might say, both of them. But since this is impossible, perhaps you can help me decide which would be the better husband for me. The Captain, if he was ever jealous, kept it to himself. He is very gay, has quite a way with women and anything fairly decent looking in skirts catches his eye. He doesn't like to be doubted or questioned and cannot stand interference. He never discussed love; called it "mush," and scorned music and poetry for the same reason. Even though he proposed marriage, it was like pulling eyeteeth to get him to say he loved me; and then I had a feeling it wasn't wholehearted.

Jeff (the other man) has been discharged from the service. He is employed at a fine salary. Although very sweet and extremely affectionate, he is very jealous. He expects to know everything I do and keeps no secrets from me. When we are together, Hedy Lamarr couldn't take his attention from me. He is a student of poetry, music and fine literature. He has suffered terribly from my actions, lost weight and taken to drinking and let himself become terribly run down. If I married the Captain, I shudder to think of the effects on Jeff; but I feel the Captain would not feel to greatly disturbed if I married Jeff. Which should I choose? CELIA.

Both Men Are Very Unstable

DEAR CELIA: Jeff, the Captain and you are three of a kind, each extremely unstable, with instability manifesting itself in different behavior patterns. Was Jeff discharged from the service as an NP casualty? It seems likely, in view of his serious maladjustment to society. His attachment to you is decidedly less than manly devotion. Rather, it is a gloomy obsession, nursed in phantasy, having little rhyme or reason so far as your actual qualities are concerned. This is told in your description of his sensitive, jealous, vehement, solitary temperament; his fixated fidelity despite your shallow cheater performance from first to last; and the fact that he is cracking up and taking to drink under the strain of hope deferred.

The dashing Captain's equivocal performance as a suitor, and especially his studied scorn of higher sentiments, means that he suffers secretly from a frightened lack of faith in his ability to be a real man,—in the sense of being a successful lover, husband and father in relation to one woman. His "way with women" is a gaudy form of compensation for this deep self distrust; an attempt to sell himself and the opposite sex on the idea that, far from being less than a man, he is conspicuously masculine. Doubts and questions antagonize him because they underscore his inner anxieties. Intuition tells you truly that he would not be too greatly disturbed if you married Jeff. Fundamentally he would feel relieved, at being excused from a test he dreads,—even though the shock to his already-ailing ego might be severe.

Long Time Suitor Seems Best Bet

OF THE two men, you care most for Jeff, decidedly,—in a negligently maternal sort of way. All your references to him (greatly condensed above) are in tones of special advocacy, whereas you describe the Captain with easy detachment. Doubtless Jeff has become a practically indispensable prop to your ego, on account of his blindly clinging devotion, with the result that instinctively you identify yourself with him, and thus feel it important that the world think well of him for your sake. A sort of "Love me, love my dog" proposition.

Your brief wild enthusiasm for the Captain was the transient frenzy of the moth for the star, and now that he has passed out of sight it is almost as though he had never been. I shouldn't care to recommend marrying either man,—since each is so riddled with psychological disabilities to match your own. But as between the two, marry Jeff as the safer bet. Why? Because you've borne with each other for five years, and still aren't averse to taking a chance.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Ration Points

AUGUST 16, 1944.

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5 and C-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc., Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5 and F-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons B-3, B-4 and C-3, C-4 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Nervous, Restless
On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Pinkham's Compound is also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Crispy-Tasty-Nutritious!
• MADE FRESH DAILY
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
YEAH MAN!

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
Cooling AND Nourishing
It's a Woman's War, Too. Join the WAVES!

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday, Aug. 16 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC	WTOP 1500KC 206M
	Prelude, 8:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, David Wills, 7:45, News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30, World Roundup, 8.	Drew Pat'n 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-8; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 6:35, 7, 7:35, 8:05, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45 - 6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown at	News; Music	Cash; Mike	News, Godfrey
9:15	" "	Madness	the Organ	in the Air	Hunnicutt	Home Serv. Daily
9:30	" "	News, Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Hunnicutt	Sing Along
9:45	" "	Br'dway Melodies	" "	" "	Wishing Well	Amigos Mios
10:00	My True	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	News; Music	Cash; Bing	Valiant Lady
10:15	Story	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Hall	Crosby	Light of World
10:30	Kay Armen	Finders	Linda's First Love	Music Hall	News; Alice	Bach'r's Children
10:45	Listening Post	Keepers	Mary Foster	" "	Lane	Changing World
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Connecticut Ave.	Bach's	Lane	Second Husband
11:30	Ruth	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Brandenburg	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
11:45	Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Concerto	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Evans	News; Novelette	Bonke Carter	News; Luncheon	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Red Cross P'gram	Music	"	Big Sister
12:30	Glamour	Matinee	Army Service	Luncheon Music	News; Mike	Helen Trent
12:45	Manor	Today	Forces	" "	Hunnicutt	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	L. Henderson	Nancy	News, W.Compton	News Roundup	Cash; Bles'd Ev't'r	Life Beautiful
1:15	Music Box	Osgood	Jack Berch & Boys	Tony Wakeman	Treasure Hunt	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	Air Forces Band	Lunch With Lopez	News; World	News; 1450 Club	News, B. Flynn
1:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	of Sports	1450 Club	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	News; Tony	Cash; 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life
2:15	Dance Time	Today's Children	Warren Atherton	Wakeman	1450 Club	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Women in White	Russ Hodges	News; World	News; 1450 Club	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Jane Cowl	of Sports	1450 Club	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Downey	Woman of Amer.	Russ Hodges	News; World	Cash; 1450 Club	Mary Marlin
3:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	of Sports	1450 Club	Tena & Tim
3:30	Appointment	Pepper Young	" "	News; Tony	News; 1450 Club	Janice Grey
3:45	With Life	Right to Happiness	" "	Wakeman	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; World	Cash; 1450 Club	Service
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	of Sports	1450 Club	Time; News
4:30	Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	News; World	News; 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	" "	of Sports	1450 Club	" "
5:00	Terry & Pirates	A Girl Marries	Safety Legion	News; Music	Band of the Day	Fun With
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	Tea Dansant	Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	Dunn
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	Music Hall	News; Victory	News; Band
5:45	South Sings	Front Page Farrell	Superman	" "	Vaudeville	Stump Us
6:00	News, Optimist	News, Leif Eld	Sports Resume	Sports Today	Cash; Melody	Mahoney, Costello
6:15	Godwin; Sp'ts	Musicade	News	News Roundup	Lane	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	Agr'sky, News	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Weather; Dinner	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
6:45	W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	Music	Bible Question Box	News; Hersch
7:00	Scramby	Music Shop	News, F. Lewis	S. American Way	Cash; Cantor	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Amby	News of World	Front Page	Ernie Simon	Shapiro	Passing Parade
7:30	The Lone	Man at a Grand	Quiz of	News Roundup	News; X. Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Herson in Person	Two Cities	March'g to Victory	Talking Pictures	" "
8:00	News	Mr. and Mrs.	Sizing Up News	News; Harmony	Cash; Rendezvous	Allan Jones and
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	North	Nick Carter	Hall	Dugout Chatter	Woody Herman
8:30	My Best	Beat the	Guy Lombardo	Frankie Carle	Baseball; Wash-	Doctor
8:45	Girls	Band	Orchestra	" "	ington vs. Chicago	Christian
9:00	Dunninger	Alan Young	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	Frank Sinatra
9:15	"	Show	Screen Test	Ravel's	" "	Show
9:30	Spotlight	Mr. District	First Nighter	Quartet	" "	Jack Carson
9:45	Bands	Attorney	" "	in F	" "	Show
10:00	R. G. Swing	Kollege	News, Music	Charles Percier	" "	Great Moments
10:15	Ted Malone	of	Brad Hunt Orch.	Places to Go	" "	in Music
10:30	Pages of	Musical	World's Most	Traffic Court	" "	The Colonel
10:45	Melody	Knowledge	Honored Music	" "	Rhapsody in Rh'm	" "
11:00	News, Evans	News, Music	News, B. Repaid	News; Musical	Freddie Martin Or.	Calmer & Shirer
11:15	Hour	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	Sammy Kaye Or.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	The Swan'—Eva	Shep Fields' Orch.	Weather; Slumber	News; Continental	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Dreams	Le Gallienne	Unity Viewpoint	Music	Hits	Clair de Lune

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Last—But No Laugh — By Milton Caniff

WHAT'S CHEWIN' YOU, TERRY?
HE JUST GOT THE BAD NEWS ON HIS PAY... HE WAS GOING TO SEND TO —INDIA FOR A GIFT FOR WILLOW WITH THE EXTRA GREEN HE'S BEEN DRAWING AS A SECOND LOOIE!
WHY DIDN'T THAT WAR BOND OFFICER TELL ME A FLIGHT OFFICER OVERSEAS GETS EXACTLY THE SAME PAY WHEN HE'S PROMOTED TO SECOND LIEUTENANT?
GO! YOU WOULDN'T HAVE BOUGHT AN EXTRA BOND IF YOU HAD KNOWN, EH?
THERE, MON CAPITAINE! I ALWAYS THOUGHT WE WERE HARBORING A WAR PROFITEER IN OUR MIDST!... THIS MAN SEEKS TO HOARD MONEY WHILE WE RISK DEATH FROM WRITER'S CRAMP FILLING OUT AIRCRAFT CLEARANCE FORMS...
HEE, HEE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY
By Dale Allen

I HARDLY KNEW YOU, SEÑORA DE LEON! YOU WERE TRIPPING ALONG LIKE A SCHOOLGIRL!
AH, YES, MRS. WORTH··· A LIGHT HEART MAKES LIGHT FEET···NO?
BY THE WAY·· IN THE PARK I MET A YOUNG MAN WHO KNOWS YOU··MR. MICHAEL JONES!
YES··HE WAS TELLER IN THE BANK··BUT ALWAYS RUNNING AWAY TO WAR SOMEWHERE! IS HE HOME ON LEAVE?
ON PERMANENT LEAVE!··INJURED!··A MOST ATTRACTIVE FELLOW, MICHAEL!
WHY··YES·· I'M TOLD THE ··YOUNG LADIES OF ELM CITY FOUND HIM··QUITE A ROMANTIC FIGURE!

MICKEY FINN
Drummed Out — By Lank Leonard

MR. AND MRS.
You Can't Tell by the Talk — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHAT? OH! HE CAN'T? OH, THAT'S TERRIBLE!
ARE YOU SURE HE CAN'T SEE ME WEDNESDAY? I COUNTED ON IT, ONLY FRIDAY? OH!
I KNOW I DIDN'T CALL UP BEFORE BUT I THOUGHT OF COURSE HE COULD. COULDN'T HE POSSIBLY STRETCH A POINT? ····NO? OH, DEAR!
WHY IN BLAZES CAN'T YOU HAVE THE DOCTOR COME HERE IF HE CAN'T SEE YOU AT HIS OFFICE?
I WASN'T CALLING THE DOCTOR! I WANT TO GET MY HAIR DONE

DIXIE DUGAN
Where? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

RIGHT AROUND HOME
By Dudley Fisher

NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL A CAKE!
LOOK, ALICE! CINNAMON DROPS!
INTO THAT CORNER, MYRTLE, AND DON'T TRY TO MAKE EXCUSES!
I DIDN'T WANT TO PLAY, ANYHOW, BUT I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHO I'M TAKING THE RAP FOR!

JOE PALOOKA
All Over — By Ham Fisher

THO' DEMPSEY HAD COUNTED TEN AND THE FINISH BELL HAD RUNG--RENSHAW, NOW ON HIS FEET, RUSHED AT JOE SWINGING.
THE FIGHT'S OVER, RENSHAW··· THE BELL RANG!
WHAT TH··?
I GET OUTA THE WAY--I'LL SLAUGHTER THAT ☆*%!!!
GO TO YOUR CORNER!
I LAK TO KEEL DAT RENSHAW--BOT I NO CAN CLIMB OP WEED MY BAD LEG.

SUPERMAN
Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

BIG CHIEF WAHOO
By Saunders and Woggon

MEANWHILE IN WASHINGTON
HAS WINSLOW ARRIVED?
NOT YET, SIR, BUT LIEUTENANT BROWN REPORTS THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY!
DO YOU SEE HEADQUARTERS OF S.C.I. BELOW?
I CAN'T SEE NOTHING BUT TREES!
IT LOOKS LIKE A LARGE GARDEN MADE TO LOOK LIKE THE HUB AND SPOKES OF A WHEEL!
RIGHT, SIR! IT'S THE WHEEL OF S.C.I. THAT CRUSHES CRIME INTO DUST!
8-16-44

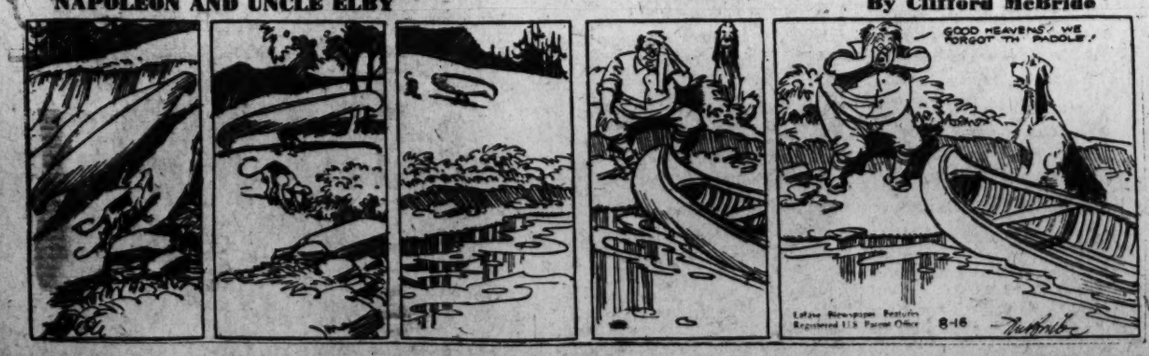
JANE ARDEN
Just Wait! — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

BUT THE COUNCIL OF THREE IS PROBABLY KIDNAPIN' KING RAHMA THIS VERY MINUTE! YOU GOTTA DO SOMETHIN', SUPERMAN!
I INTEND TO, JIMMY....
SUPER-SPEED WILL GET ME TO THE PALACE IN PRACTICALLY NOTHING FLAT. I'LL EXPLAIN THE SITUATION TO THE PALACE GUARDS, AND THEY'LL CATCH THE COUNCILORS IN THE VERY ACT!
BUT AT THAT MOMENT—
A SIMPLE PLAN, AND DOUBTLESS AN EFFECTIVE ONE, BUT—
?
I AM AFRAID YOU WILL BE UNABLE TO CARRY IT OUT WHEN YOU HAVE BEEN REDUCED TO CHARCOAL BY THIS ROCKET BLAST!

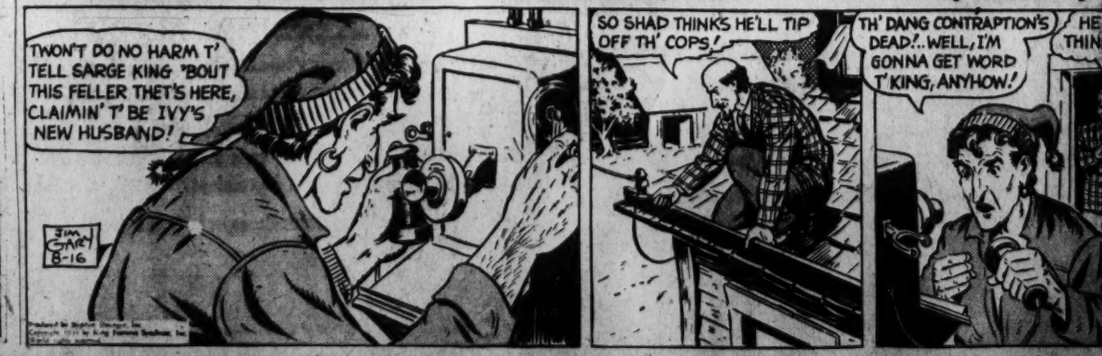
WINNIE WINKLE
Good and Bad — By Branner

AHOY DOWN THERE! WE'RE SENDIN' YE DOWN A VISITOR!!
WHAT IS IT, STEVE?
A "DRIVER" ANT, ZIRCON! THE MOST TERRIBLE CREATURE ON EARTH FOR ITS SIZE!
I'M GLAD YOU RECOGNIZE IT, ROPER! I SHALL RETURN SOON WITH THOUSANDS LIKE HIM!--AND DUMP THEM INTO THE PIT!!
YOUR RABBIT BURROWS WILL BE NO SHELTER FROM THOSE HUNGRY LITTLE CHAPS! YOU WILL EITHER TALK THEN ---OR WE SHALL BURY THREE CLEAN SKELETONS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY
By Clifford McBride


IF YOUR MIRACLE PILLS ARE AS GOOD AS YOU SAY, THERE'S A FORTUNE IN THEM—WHY DON'T YOU LET ME TRY ONE IN MY CAR?
NOPE—THEY'RE TOO VALUABLE TO GIVE AWAY—YE MIGHT HAVE ONE ANALYZED AN' DISCOVER MY FORMULA!
THEN HOW CAN YOU PROVE YOUR PILLS ARE ANY GOOD?
WELL, I CAN SHOW YE—
HERE'S MY CAR—GET IN AND DRIVE IT—SEE FER YOURSELF!
SHUCKS, THIS CAR DOESN'T RUN ANY BETTER THAN MINE!
'COURSE NOT—I HAVEN'T PUT IN ONE OF MY PILLS YET—
JIST WAIT AND SEE!
GOOD HEAVENS! WE FORGOT TH' PADDLE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
By Zane Grey


HERE'S TH' REPORT!! THIS TIME I'M ABSOTIVELY AN' POSILUTELY SURE THIS IS TH' ONE WINNIE FILED AWAY! I MADE SURE OF IT!!
IT HAD BETTER BE!
GEE, FREDDIE, I DON'T LIKE TH' WAY YOU SAY 'THAT!
WELL, TH' CHIEF DOES NOT STAND FOR MISTAKES
-BESIDES, EVERY MISTAKE POSTPONES OUR WEDDING THAT MUCH LONGER, AND I'M GETTING IMPATIENT, DEAREST--
OH-H-H, FREDDIE, YOU'RE SWEET
NOW, GIVE ME THAT REPORT!!
SEE WILLIKINS! YOU CAN BLOW HOT AN' COLD QUICKER'N A WOMAN CAN CHANGE HER MIND!!
TWON'T DO NO HARM T' TELL SARGE KING 'BOUT THIS FELLER THET'S HERE, CLAIMIN' T' BE IVY'S NEW HUSBAND!
SO SHAD THINKS HE'LL TIP OFF TH' COPS!
TH' DANG CONTRAPTION'S DEAD!.. WELL, I'M GONNA GET WORD T' KING, ANYHOW!
HE THINKS!

This is the fifth of a series of advertisements by TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, to get Americans thinking harder and straighter about the problems our nation must face and solve if this war is not to have been fought in vain.

MAN BITES DOG!

"Cut down on corporation taxes after the war? I'd cut 'em out!"

— LEON HENDERSON

...before the Executives' Club of Chicago

Not reduced, mind you. Not even "pared way down"—*eliminated!*

Yes—when an Old New Dealer from way back tells the world that corporation taxes ought soon to be cut out altogether—that's news!

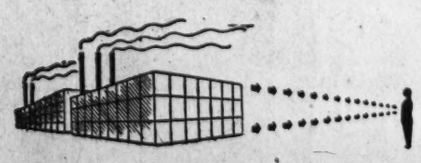
Beardsley Ruml (of Ruml Plan fame) has made the front pages again with a similar proposal—and many Administration leaders agree. Right after the war, they say, we must cut industry's tax load to the quick—*quickly*—if we really want postwar expansion, postwar prosperity, postwar *jobs!*

Well, then—what's holding the thing up? If business and government just about agree, whom is the argument with?

A large part of the argument, sir, is with—YOU.

Or perhaps we should say, with most of the rest of us.

For most of the people don't realize how corporation taxes influence our whole economy—the jobs we can get, the pay we earn, the prices we pay. And until we do understand, our representatives in Congress probably won't act.



The people see corporations making big profits and say, "So let them pay big taxes. I do and they can, too!" That sounds fair enough—but what are those big corporation taxes doing to *your* chances of getting ahead?

For here is the big question. In the face of heavy taxation, does business have enough incentive to invest and expand—to create new jobs, start new ventures, take real risks (for all new businesses are risks)?

Today, business earnings are taxed twice. First the Federal Government takes up to 85.5% of the profits through corporation taxes; then it takes up to 94% of what is left in individual income taxes on the dividends. In many cases the most a successful man can hope to keep for himself out of the earnings of a successful venture is about $2.00 out of each $100.00 of profit—with the government taking the other $98.00.

Is that enough? Would *you* bet $100.00 at even money to win $2.00? You certainly wouldn't.

If you figure that way on your own money, you can be sure that any man who has to invest a lot of his own and other people's money will feel and act the same way. And so our corporation taxes create a real danger that after the war business will just play safe with its money, instead of starting the new enterprises that will give people good jobs and make the country hum with peacetime activity.

Your future may well depend on how this tax question is handled. But are you thinking about it? . . . pointing out to people you see every day that if we really believe in the private-enterprise system we've got to keep it rolling?

And have you thought about questions like these:

What percentage of our national income do you want used to buy government services that must be paid for by taxes?

Do you want the government to collect extra taxes to try to keep the economy on an even keel—to prevent unhealthy booms and resultant depressions?

Are you in favor of taxes made especially low in certain industries or types of enterprise for whose products or services the nation has a special need?

On the other hand, the man in the street asks:

"To maintain world leadership and help keep the peace, our postwar budget has to be large—and if the present taxes on business are lightened, whose taxes are to be made heavier?

"Once corporation taxes are reduced, how do I know business won't use too much of its bigger profits to consolidate instead of to expand?"

Are you using your Mindpower to answer these questions? Are you *informed* enough to think straight about them?

For example, do you know what is suggested in the widely discussed new Ruml Tax Reform Plan? (You can find out by sending 25 cents to the National Planning Association, 184 East 64th Street, New York City, for a copy of **"Fiscal and Monetary Policy,"** by Beardsley Ruml and H. Christian Sonne.)

Have you read **"Fair Taxes Can Aid Tomorrow's Job Makers,"** by Eric Johnston, in *The Nation's Business* for April, 1944?—**"Inflation and Tax Policies,"** by Roswell Magill, *Academy of Political Science Proceedings,* January, 1944?—**"Possibilities of Postwar Inflation and Suggested Tax Action,"** by M. S. Eccles, *Federal Reserve Bulletin,* March, 1944?

How about seeing your book dealer, and getting a copy of that classic on economics, **"Progress and Poverty,"** by Henry George (95¢, Modern Library, Inc.)?—or **"Production, Jobs and Taxes,"** by Harold M. Groves ($1.25, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc.)?

And remember—TIME will keep you up to date on all the new developments in this important (*personally* important) postwar debate.

TIME believes America's greatest need, now and in the coming years, is for the sovereign people to make up their minds and speak them out.

To do so, citizens must keep themselves *informed.* So, in advertisements like this, TIME is seeking to encourage wide thinking and reading not only of the newspapers and TIME, but also of books and periodicals that argue the cases and advance the causes that are in the news.

For TIME's own future is unalterably linked to a U.S. citizenry deeply concerned about public affairs—to a nation insistent upon seeking the truth and learning from recorded experience.

The weekly NEWSMAGAZINE

9 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, NEW YORK